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VOL. XLVI, NO. 36 Wednesday, November 13, 1991 40¢ at all newsstands

WE WILL NEVER FORGET: Seventy-three years ago, at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, an armistice marked the end of the War to End All Wars. It didn't work out that way, but that event is remembered every year with ceremonies across the country, like this one in Princeton. Mayors from both Princeton municipalities spoke briefly.

Cost of Trash Pickup in Borough Will Actually Go Down by 14%

It's not quite man bites dog, but it's almost as surprising a headline: The price of garbage pickup in the Borough is going down. Or, to put it a different way, as Borough Engineer Carl Peters did Tuesday afternoon: "We hed very interesting bid results."

The low bid for Borough municipal pickup was $479,796 a year, with the cost for the second year the same. This came from National Waste, the Borough's current hauler and the firm that does pickup for the Mercer County recycling program.

The cost of garbage collection this year was $560,000, with the new bid coming in at 14 percent less. The new contract would begin January 1.

The second bidder was Interstate Waste, which bid $744,000 a year for either a one- or two-year contract.

Out of the 1991 cost, however, the Borough did take a recycling credit of $48,000. The new contract would permit a recycling credit only after 700 tons has been recycled. This was the amount recycled by the Borough this year.

Haulers were also asked to bid on one-day-a-week pickup. Council wanted to see what kinds of savings this might bring. National Waste bid only $500 less a month for once-weekly pickup, so it is likely Borough residents will continue to enjoy their twice-weekly service.

Mr. Peters said he and Mayor Marvin Reed had anticipated a much higher rate this year. He thought the increase might be as high as $140,000.

Since garbage pickup is a municipal service in the Borough, each $40,000 of additional hauler fee would have meant one additional tax point.

Asked why the rate not only did not increase, but went down, Mr. Peters said his only guess was that National Waste was doing other communities nearby, and perhaps having Princeton Borough made that more economically feasible. He added that the company also has commercial customers, and thought that tipping fees might not be rising as rapidly as had been assumed.

Borough garbage collection requires that cans be placed at curbside. There is no specific limit on number of cans. Bulky items, such as refrigerators and washing machines, will be picked up if the hauler is notified in advance.

Businesses are included in the pickup, providing they generate an amount of garbage similar to that of a residence. If they generate more,

Continued on Next Page

Borough Can Finance Phase I Of Affordable Housing Program

The Borough will not have to float any additional bonds to finance Phase 1 of its affordable housing program, according to Mayor Marvin Reed. He made this comment at a press conference Tuesday afternoon at which he released a long-awaited affordable housing financial summary report.

Although more money was spent than taken in for Phase 1 — 24 units of low-, moderate- and middle-income housing on Hamilton Avenue and John and Clay Streets — the Borough has been able to use money from its Affordable Housing Trust Fund for the project.

If the Borough does not pay back the money to the trust fund, there will be $782,000 left over. If it does pay it back, there would be a deficit of $344,779 by 1993.

The Borough has contributed about $103,000 a year to the Affordable Hous-

Continued on Page 46

Settlement of Litigation over Bunn Drive Property Threatened by Planning Board Refusal to Delete Road

The Planning Board refused to allow a proposed connecting road to be eliminated from property in the office-research zone last week, thereby jeopardizing a proposed agreement to settle litigation brought against the board and the Township for zoning changes on the property six years ago.

The proposed agreement has to be approved by Township Committee as well as by Dr. and Mrs. William C. Lowe, owners with other investors of three lots totalling about 20 acres on both sides of Bunn Drive south of Princeton Community Village and Hilltop Park. The Lowes sued the board and the Township for reducing the permitted floor area ratio (FAR) on their property from 18 to eight percent in 1986.

The proposed agreement stipulates that property will be returned to the less restrictive office research zone, OR-2, where the permitted FAR is 10 percent. It also asks the Township to "introduce and consider" an office research cluster ordinance that in effect is a transfer of development rights.

The ordinance would allow the Lowes to transfer the square footage they would be allowed to build on a lot of about three acres they own on one side of Bunn Drive to the two larger lots across the street. The smaller lot, which is adjacent to PCV, would remain vacant, or could be given to the Township for park land.

The transfer would increase the FAR on the two bigger lots from 10 percent to 12 percent. According to the proposed settlement agreement, the Lowes would be able to build approximately 91,000 square feet of office space under these circumstances.

The Planning Board unanimously approved re-drawing the boundary between OR-1, where the permitted FAR is eight percent, and OR-2 so that the Lowe property would be in the less restrictive OR-2. It also approved the idea of permitting transfer of development rights in the OR-2 zone. The draft ordinance, which the board is recommending Township Committee adopt, says the transfer must achieve a Master Plan or other public goal, such as the provision of open space.

But the board voted against deleting Road A or Stuart Road East from the Master Plan and against removing the requirement that the developer of Lowe property construct it as a public road as a condition of site plan approval. All 14 members of the board were present last Wednesday, when the Lowe settlement agreement was discussed. Eleven voted against removing Road A, all except Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge and Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter. Richard Henkel abstained.

Mayor Woodbridge and Mrs. Souter made it clear they would like to see longstanding litigation against the Township brought to a

Continued on Next Page

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Detoils on page 2.

Town Topics

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Wednesday, November 13, 1991

Settlement

Continued from Page 1

"closure," as Mayor Woodbridge put it. "Don't torpedo an agreement six years in the making," is the way T. Burnet Fisher of Snowden Lane put it, speaking as a citizen during the public hearing.

Most of the board members said they felt it will be important to have a connection between Mt. Lucas and Bunn Drive as the area is developed. William Enslin called removal of Road A "unconscionable" and said that it would be a mistake to approve the settlement agreement with Road A removed. The cost of continuing the suit would be less than "trying to pick up the pieces five years from now," Mr. Enslin added.

Hans Sander suggested that the Lowes be required to contribute to the improvement of Poor Farm Road to the north, the only other east/west connector other than Harrison and Ewing Street to the south.

The Lowe property does not extend all the way to Mt. Lucas, and the Lowes would only be responsible for road construction on their own property. A right-of-way through the Elizabethtown Water Company property off Mt. Lucas Road on which a water tower is located will be required to complete the connection.

Traffic Has No Place to Go

Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick suggested the board might want to delete the section of Road A between Bunn Drive and Terhune Road because it would go through a residential neighborhood. But Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said that removing sections of Stuart Road East and Terhune Road, which was also at one time proposed to be a loop road around Princeton, gave traffic no place to go except through the center of town.

"Existing neighborhoods are absorbing the traffic," Mayor Reed said, citing Hamilton Avenue, Wiggins Street, Harrison Street and Nassau Street. He pointed out that 91,000 square feet of office space has the potential of generating 450 employees and said that eliminating road connections in the area that the Township has designated as a major employment center "is just not sound planning."

Hal Hoeland of 551 Lake Drive, a developer whom the Lowes have asked to carry out the office development, showed the board a map of the Lowe property with the Transcontinental pipeline slicing across it diagonally and Road A in a straight east/west alignment traversing the pipeline. Mr. Hoeland told the board that the topography of the site would require lowering the pipeline several feet in order to construct Road A. He said that would require shutting off the gas line and would make constructing the road "prohibitively expensive."

Curiously, there was little discussion about the zoning issues raised by the proposed settlement agreement. The 1989 Master Plan recommends that the Lowe property and the 26-acre Campbell property just north of Hilltop Park be changed from office/research to residential use. The Master Plan cites the proximity of the Princeton Community Village and the impacts associated with too much office development and excessive traffic as reasons for creating a new, medium density residential node around Hilltop Park.

According to those who have been involved in the negotiations with the Lowes, an earlier settlement agreement proposed a residential development at a density of six units to the acre on the Lowe property. Former Township Mayor Kate Litvack was a party to these negotiations, and the 1989 Master Plan's recommendation to make this area residential reflects these earlier discussions.

However, at some point in closed session, Township Committee under Mayor Woodbridge decided against a residential development. The reasoning may have been a preference for ratables instead of adding more housing units at a density that is likely to produce additional school children. The Lowes also said they would rather build office buildings as they originally intended.

Planning Board members were not included in these later discussions, but the board was represented by Gerald Muller, a member of the Miller, Porter and Muller law firm that acts as the board's attorney.

The Planning Board's decision to recommend in the 1989 Master Plan that the Lowe and Campbell properties be changed from office to residential use may also have been prompted by actions of the Township Zoning Board in recent years in regard to two properties in the office/research zone. That board granted a use variance to Michael Giordino, who changed his development from offices to townhouses at the urging of neighbors along Terhune Road.

It also granted a use variance to Benedict Yedlin to allow residential development of the Campbell Woods tract. Mr. Yedlin argued successfully that middle-income housing was needed in Princeton more than more office space. His attorney, Marc Solomon of Jamieson, Peskin and Spicer, told the Planning Board last week that the use variance was still valid and that the project had not been abandoned.

The proposed Lowe settlement agreement has to be approved by Township Committee as well as by the Lowes themselves. Committee meets this Monday, but a discussion of the settlement agreement was not on the agenda at the time TOWN TOPICS went to press.

It is possible that further negotiations with the Lowes are under way as a result of the Planning Board action last week, which was not a full endorsement of the agreement.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Trash

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they must hire a private hauler.

The Borough collects garbage on private streets and from condominiums. It does not collect items generated by construction projects.

"The Borough is not considering pay-by-bag," said Mayor Reed. "We keep a better, cleaner Borough when we provide universal garbage pickup. There are less problems with trash cans on the side of the house, and with vermin and raccoons."

Borough Council is expected to discuss the bids at an upcoming meeting, probably at the special meeting scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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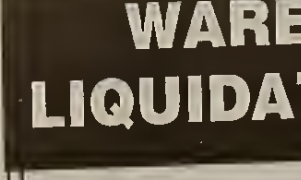

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Free Holiday Parking Is Approved by Council

A new parking plan for the holidays will be put into effect this season.

On eight days, in the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Borough will allow two-hour free parking at the Tulane West metered yard. The park-and-shop lot will provide free parking for the first hour and a reduced rate of $1 — normally $1.25 — for the second hour.

This plan will be in effect Friday, November 29; Saturday, November 30, December 7, 14, and 21; Monday, December 23; and Tuesday, December 24.

In past years, the Borough has bagged on-street meters during specific days of the holiday period, resulting in a revenue loss of approximately $1,680 per day. This new plan, tried out on October 19, resulted in a revenue loss of $500.

The Borough will use some of the money saved through the revised free parking plan to fund a new, four-color parking brochure. This will be available throughout the town and will show all parking places.

The brochure, which is being prepared by the Engineering Department, is expected to be available before Christmas.

Mayor Marvin Reed plans to make a concerted effort to implement a similar first-hour-free incentive parking rate at the Chambers Street garage, owned by Collins Development, and the Hulfish North garage, owned by the Bank of New York.

He also wants to analyze carefully the results of the Borough's holiday parking plan with an eye toward a possible long-term shift in Borough rate practices, "particularly," he said, "as a basis for solving some of the accessibility concerns raised with respect to Library users and downtown shoppers."

VETERANS REMEMBERED: Stan Pomykala, Commander of Princeton American Legion Post 76 and Margaret C. Pazdan, first vice-president of the Post 76 Women's Auxiliary, lay a wreath at the War Memorial Monument at Nassau and Mercer streets during Monday's brief ceremony honoring veterans of all of this country's wars.

In other business, Council approved December 6 as the date of the Christmas stroll from Princeton High School to Palmer Square that will kick off the second annual Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton celebration. Merchants and businesspeople are currently in the process of planning the event.

Council also approved a request by Rabbi Dovid Dubov, of Lubavitch of Mercer County's Chabad House, to place a Hanukkah menorah in front of Borough Hall during the eight days of Hanukkah, beginning December 1.

Council accepted the report of the Joint Cable Committee, a report which advocates renewing the C-Tec franchise, but with a shorter franchise period than the 15 years desired by the cable company. Council members also authorized the committee to continue its negotiations with C-Tec on terms of the new franchise, and to report back at an appropriate time.

The governing body approved a resolution transferring a retail distribution license to Nassau Liquors Grape and Grain Co. from Nassau Liquors, 136 Nassau Street. The new liquor store plans to open at 264 Nassau Street, in the former Frenchy's gas station.

Councilman Roger Martindell, who voted against the resolution, said this would be the third carry-out liquor store within two or three blocks; that the traffic pattern in the area is dangerous; that the store is very near a residential area; and that people who go in to a liquor store have often already had something to drink.

Borough Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter noted that it would be the second, not the third carry-out store, since one of the three has a license for consumption, which allows only limited carry out.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert pointed out that if use as a liquor store is permitted, as it is under Borough zoning ordinances, the items raised by Mr. Martindell cannot be considered.

"In the John Witherspoon area, there are three in one block. I don't think exceptions should be made for that neighborhood," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman.

Council gave permission to Princeton University for a banner across Nassau Street promoting Saturday's football game against Yale. The governing body also granted the request of Frugal Flowers for an outdoor stand to display flowers. The stand would be about 2½ feet wide and run the length of the storefront.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Crossing Guards Needed

The Township police department is seeking school crossing guards to supervise intersections five days a week.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Planning Board Director Is Let Go After One Year

The Planning Board is without a planning director. Eileen Banyra, who was named to the position just a year ago, is no longer in the Township employ.

Ms. Banyra, who received a Master of City and Regional Planning from Rutgers University in June, 1990, came from West Milford, N.J., where she had worked her way up to planning director of the West Milford Planning Department. She was hired as Princeton's planning director on a one-year probationary basis, starting December 3, 1990. She followed Duggan Kimball, who served from July, 1984 to May, 1990, the longest tenure of any professional planner in Princeton.

Following two closed sessions earlier this fall in which Ms. Banyra's performance was evaluated, the board polled the members as to whether or not to extend the probationary period an additional year. The vote was 7-6 against extending the probationary period.

The board does not have authority in and of itself to hire or fire, so given the lack of clear endorsement of the head of a department that is under Township jurisdiction, it was up to Township Administrator James Pascale to work out a severance offer with Ms. Banyra, which she accepted.

Her departure was sudden and unexpected. She left without saying goodbye to her coworkers in the Planning Board office. Each person questioned about her departure responded vaguely or gave a different answer from the previous person.

Initially, the word was that Ms. Banyra resigned. Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick said she thought Ms. Banyra had been on the verge of obtaining an assistant planner's job in Colorado, which had always been her preference of a place in which to live and work. Pressed, Mrs. Penick said she thought Ms. Banyra was particularly interested in legal interpretations, such as the granting of bulk variances, but that she had not worked in a town which has the degree of citizen participation in planning as Princeton.

Situation A Stand-Off

Mrs. Penick said Ms. Banyra had been effective working with the two engineering departments but less effective "interfacing with citizens."

Richard Henkel said that the situation with Ms. Banyra had become a stand-off involving personalities on the board, and that it occurred at a time when developers were complaining that their applications were not getting through the board process in a timely fashion.

"No one questioned her professionalism," Mr. Henkel said. "She came with good credentials. Our board became very fragmented, and it is easy to blame the newcomer. She realized the handwriting was on the wall."

Joseph O'Neill, vice chairman, called Ms. Banyra "a good planner who was very good in her public presentations." He also said that she was "a bright, personable young woman who did a fine job," but that dissatisfaction on the part of some board members resulted in her leaving.

Dissatisfaction seemed to center on matters of communication — interpersonal communication with the chairman as well as the adequacy of Ms. Banyra's written reports. All board members interviewed said that terminating her employment had been very, very painful.

It comes at a time when division among members and complaints by developers have forced the board to review its by-laws and procedures. Three different committees have been established to do these reviews.

HONORED BY COUNCIL: Robert W. MacMillan wee honored et last week's Borough Council meeting upon his retirement from the Shade Trees Commission after 14 years of service. "It has been great fun," he said, and voiced hope that voluntaerism will continue in Princeton.

By-Laws to Be Reviewed

A procedures committee is meeting on a monthly basis to review Planning Board by-laws and procedures. Except to increase the number of members when there was a problem getting a quorum a few years back, the by-laws have not been changed since the Princeton Regional Planning Board was established in 1970. At the time Princeton did not have a full time planner, and there is no mention of how the relationship of planning director to the board should be handled.

Mr. O'Neill, Mrs. Penick and Lucy Mackenzie serve on this committee, which was established when Ms. Mackenzie objected strongly to special meetings of members of the board with an applicant. Planning Attorney Alan Porter is assisting this committee, which has scheduled meetings once a month.

Hans Sander is heading another committee to look at issues of office structure, the role of the planning director and "future directions." Ellen Stark and Michael Landau serve on this committee.

In addition, Bill Enslin has agreed to review the applications process, with input from the two mayors, the engineers from both communities, Mr. Landau and Mr. Sander.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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B Ruby and diamond necklace. Reg. $1,250 **SALE $800**
C. Diamond necklace in 18K gold. Reg. $2,650 **SALE $1,250**
D. High fashion earrings with mother-of-pearl, onyx, pink tourmaline and diamonds. Reg. $5,150 **SALE $2,490**
E. Amethyst and diamond bangle bracelet in 14K gold Reg. $1,500 **SALE $985**
F. Pretty ribbed gold dome ring. Reg. $850 **SALE $485**
G. 18K gold ring with 2.33 ct. center diamond flanked by baguettes. Reg $29,500 **SALE $17,700**
H. Unusual fantasy-cut citrine ring with diamond accents Reg. $2,950 **SALE $1,100**
I. Black onyx, blue topaz and citrine ring in 18K gold. Reg. $2,800 **SALE $1,120**
J. Emerald and diamond cluster ring in 14K gold. Reg. $1,400 **SALE $560**
K Handmade cluster ring with very fine baguette and round diamonds. Reg. $14,900 **SALE $7,490**
L. 18K gold cocktail ring with fine baguette and round diamonds. Reg. $22,500 **SALE $13,700**
M. Ruby and diamond wedding band in 14K gold Reg. $995 **SALE $497**
N Designer ring with carved amethyst and diamonds Reg. $1,890 **SALE $925**
O. Precous turquoise pendant with diamonds. Reg. $4,000 **SALE $1,190**
P. Charming 18K gold ring with cushion-shaped amethyst and diamonds. Reg. $6,850 **SALE $3,425**
Q. Diamond cluster ring in 18K gold. Reg. $4,950 **SALE $2,475**
R. Bracelet with 12 dazzling diamonds. Reg. $1,450 **SALE $725**
S. Very fine 18K gold fashion ring with 2.25 cts. of diamonds Reg. $7,250 **SALE $4,350.**

A. Pretty sapphire and diamond necklace Reg. $2,875 **SALE $1,440**
B. Stunning handmade Italian necklace with double row of unusually cut gemstones. Reg. $9,700 **SALE $5,200**
C. Swirl ring with 2½ cts. of diamonds. Reg. $8,800 **SALE $3,850**
D. Sapphire and diamond circle pin in 18K gold. Reg. $3,995 **SALE $2,390**
E. Blue topaz and diamond pendant in 14K gold Reg $1,300 **SALE $790**
F. Classic band ring with calibre rubies and diamonds Reg. $8,500 **SALE $2,800**
G. Channel and pavé-set diamonds in a fabulous anniversary band. Reg. $4,250 **SALE $2,100**
H. Swirl-design cabochon emerald, ruby and diamond ring in 18K gold. Reg $8,850 **SALE $4,100**
I. Handmade emerald and diamond ring. Reg. $3,300 **SALE $1,980**
J. Sapphire and diamond cluster bar pin in 18K gold. Reg. $8,500 **SALE $3,890**
K. Exquisite emerald and diamond band – the finest! Reg. $5,775 **SALE $3,950**
L. Baroque pearl and diamond ring in 18K gold Reg. $3,500 **SALE $1,575**
M. Blue topaz and diamond drop earrings in 14K gold. Reg. $1,625 **SALE $975**
N Bar pin with sapphires and diamonds. Reg $1,950 **SALE $985**
O. Very fine 18K gold link bracelet with sapphires and diamonds Reg. $9,090 **SALE $4,890**
P Elegant emerald and diamond bracelet in 18K gold. Reg $2,975 **SALE $1,785**
Q. Channel-set emerald and diamond wedding band in 14K gold Reg $475 **SALE $237.**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Visitor Here Robbed; Credit Cards Taken

A 30-year-old Trenton resident was struck from behind and robbed of two credit cards and her driver's license Friday night, as she was walking on Tulane Street.

According to Chief Thomas Michaud, the victim, stunned when she was knocked to the ground, did not see her assailant. She was carrying in her hand, he said, an American Express card, a MAC bank card and her license, which her attacker grabbed before fleeing.

The victim was not seriously injured, Chief Michaud reported, but she was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor scrapes and bruises and released. The incident took place around 9:30 near the Tulane parking yard.

ARMED WITH RAKES, members of the Garden Club of Princeton prepare to clean up tha Trenton War Memorial as part of the club's civic projects program. Shown, from left, are Scotty Rossmassler, Harriette McLoughlin, Mary Stabler, Cynnie Pratt, Ann-Lee Brown, and Edith Eglin.

Trenton Pair Is Charged With Campus Trespass

Thomas Meek, 23, and a 17-year-old juvenile, both residents of Trenton, were charged last week by Borough police with trespassing on the Princeton University campus. Meek was also charged later with theft.

The two were observed entering Dickinson Hall around 3 Friday morning by a University proctor. When they were stopped upon leaving the building, Meek had a bookbag in his possession with a student's name written inside. According to Borough police, who were called to the scene, Meek claimed to have picked the bag up when he saw it lying on the ground.

Initially, campus police tried to locate the owner of the bookbag but were unsuccessful. Later, when the student was finally contacted, he confirmed that his bookbag had been stolen. Meek was then charged with theft of the bag which, including its contents, is valued by the owner at $50.

Student, 18, Is Charged With Disorderly Conduct

An 18-year-old Princeton University student, Stephan S. Shinault of Forbes College dormitory has been charged by Township police with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief, following an incident Saturday morning at Riverside School.

Patrolmen James Strong, Robert Nielsen and Robert Buchanan responded to a 2:33 burglar alarm call and while checking the school grounds, Ptl. Strong heard a pounding noise at the rear of the school. Approaching, he saw a man pounding on a door on the northeast corner of the building, shouting, "Let me in! Let me in!"

According to Capt. Mario Musso, when the officer asked the man to explain his behavior, he replied that he was trying to get back in his room. He was unable to provide any identification.

When, a short distance away, the officers discovered a six-inch by 36-inch pane of glass knocked out of a set of double doors leading into the school, the man, later identified as Shinault, was placed under arrest. With the assistance of Borough officers, police checked the interior of the school for other suspects but found none. Shinault was taken to headquarters, processed and later released. Capt. Musso said that the officers at the scene reported Shinault was acting in an unusual manner and they believe he had been drinking.

Two Businesses Robbed In the Shopping Center

A drug store and a cafe in the Princeton Shopping Center were broken into overnight last week. Both break-ins were discovered Friday morning.

According to Township police, the front glass door of Thrift Drugs was smashed with a concrete block.

Once inside, the intruders rifled two display cases containing Timex and Armitron wristwatches, radios, cameras and some jewelry with a total value of $2,830.94.

On the opposite side of the center, the Cafe Italia was entered between 7 the night before and 8 in the morning. Police report a tire iron was used to pry open a double walk-up front window to gain entry. The tire iron was left at the scene.

Once inside, the intruders placed several large items near the doors of the cafe, including a microwave. But, according to Lt. Mario Musso, they were forced to leave them behind when they were unable to force open the door to the cafe and the items were too big to pass out the walk-up window.

The thieves did leave with $116 in cash, a stereo, a calculator and four bags of peanuts worth a combined $546. Township detectives arrived and dusted the scene for latent fingerprints.

CD, Camcorder Stolen From Science Building

A $950 Panasonic video camcorder and a $550 compact disc player have been reported stolen from the Computer Science Building on the University campus.

The camcorder was taken overnight last week from an unlocked booth in Room 104 off the auditorium; the disc player was taken sometime previously from an unlocked closet near the auditorium but not reported stolen until Friday.

A $300 Hitachi video cassette recorder was taken sometime durng the first week of the month from a lounge in the Engineering Quadrangle on campus, and a student reports an envelope containing $270 was stolen from an inside pocket of his jacket, which he had left overnight last week in an office in Fisher Hall.

In still other campus thefts, a coin box containing $15 in coins has been stolen from a storage room cabinet in the basement of Wu Hall, and a student listed the theft of his $200 blue ski jacket from a coat room in Tiger Inn.

There were more bicycle thefts again last week but the number was down. Just three were reported stolen.

Continued on Page 8

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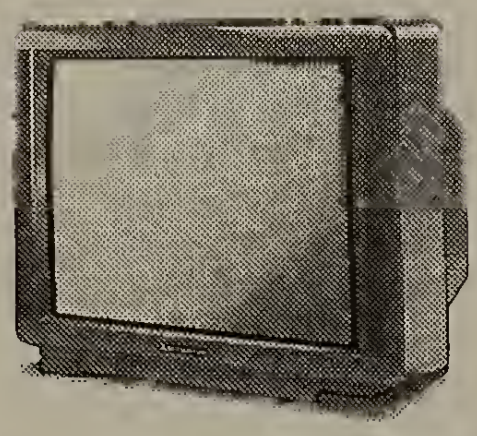

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Chief Michaud Institutes Police-Community Relations Program

"I will institute this kind of training in the regular in-service program. It deals with our interaction with people, and that is what we do. We have programs in firearms, in CPR, but none on dealing with people."

This is Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud talking about the police-community relations seminar that took place last month at Borough Hall. It was repeated four times, to enable the various shifts to attend.

Chief Michaud said he had wanted to start this type of training early this year, at about the time he was appointed Chief. In the spring, he received a flyer from the Police Executive Research Forum and the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement executives. The groups were sponsoring a conference on community relations in Arlington, Va.

Although the Borough had put a clamp on conference attendance in order to save money, Mayor Marvin Reed made an exception for this one. Chief Michaud attended the three-day event, along with 250 other law enforcement executives from around the country.

What evolved from his attendance was the seminar held last month. All Borough police officers attended. Township police and Princeton University proctors were invited, and many came.

Topics included police responsibility to provide community service; community relations; minority relations; cultural awareness; awareness of emotional reactions; community relations/youth; and community relations/crime prevention.

Many Topics Addressed

Each topic had many components, each of which was addressed during the seminar. These included community attitudes toward police, police stereotyping, the process of becoming prejudiced, ways in which prejudice can affect behavior of police officers and other individuals, the importance of the officer's awareness of his or her own emotional reactions to situations involving various types of individuals, the potential effect of positive police officer-youth contact, and ways of increasing the degree of mutual effort between various community groups and their police department.

Thomas B. Michaud

"This Community Is About as Diverse as It Gets."

Borough Sgt. John Reading did much of the training during the seminars. He holds a master's degree in education and teaches community relations at the Police Academy.

Chief Michaud also participated, as did a black professional, who spoke about minority perceptions, and another professional, who talked about Hispanic culture. Chief Michaud did not want to disclose their names because he wasn't sure they would want this done.

"This community is about as diverse as it gets," said the Chief. "When you look at economic, racial, and ethnic diversity, we have it all. Because we are such a varied community, it is important to have an understanding of cultural differences as well as of overall differences among people."

The seminar was not initiated in reponse to complaints by the public or because of any lack of ability in dealing with the public, said Chief Michaud. "We think we do a good job," he added. "The purpose was to sharpen our skills. We always get a complaint or two. It's the nature of this kind of work.

"As I've said before," he added, "frequently our clientele is not a willing recipient of our services.".

Community relations training is still relatively scarce in the law enforcement field, but it is starting to become more popular because of the need for it, according to Chief Michaud. "This is part of a general shift in policing toward becoming more community oriented."

He said the community relations program had been well received by the officers, and there had been a lot of positive comments. "I think our people have a genuine desire to improve, to do better. They take this responsibility pretty seriously."

Strained Relations in Past

Five years ago, there were reports of dissatisfaction in the black community with the way black individuals were treated by Borough Police. In order to deal with the strained relations, a community meeting was scheduled at First Baptist Church.

The meeting was set up by Princeton's three black ministers, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, all of whom spoke to the 70-some persons in attendance.

Chief Carnevale called allegations of unreasonable stopping of blacks "extremely distressing," and said they could be traced to "numerous undesirables with records who are not really accepted here or in any community, who complained to the director of Civil Rights."

He acknowledged, however, that police officers might stumble from time to time, "but that's an exception to our procedures."

In a second effort to ease community tensions, the United States Department of Justice was brought in to present three days of workshops on police/community relations. These were considered "disappointing" by some leaders of the black community.

Afterwards, Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced that a brochure on police procedures and citizen rights would be prepared.

After years of controversy in developing this, a draft of the police/community relations brochure was scheduled to be presented at the Tuesday, November 12, meeting of Borough Council.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

An 18-speed Road Pro mountain bike — locked and valued at $300 — was taken from outside New Grad College; a 12-speed men's Univega model, unlocked, was stolen during the weekend from the north side of Fineberg Hall. It is valued at $216. Police said an unused Kryptonite Lock had been attached to the bike.

A 14-speed black Schwinn bike, valued at $650, was taken overnight last week from the front porch of a home on Broadmead. It, too, was not locked.

Two sweatshirts worth $80 were shoplifted last week from the Princeton Sports Corner, a second-floor store on Nassau Street near Palmer Square.

Two suspects, both 18 to 19 years old, were followed from the store and were seen entering a car a block away and driving off. One is a heavy-built white male with curly brown hair, 5-8 to 5-9. The second is a black male, six feet tall, wearing a parka jacket and a baseball cap.

A visitor from Coventry, Ky., left a Witherspoon Street restaurant Friday night, leaving her purse behind. When she realized it a half-hour later, she called back but the purse could not be found.

Inside were $45 cash, a pair of sunglasses, a calculator and miscellaneous items. Total loss: $235.

$1,500 Camcorder Stolen

An 8mm camcorder and battery, valued at $1,500, were stolen overnight last week from a car parked in the driveway of its owner on Randall Road. Township police report the car was not locked.

In a second theft from a parked motor vehicle, four cassette tapes valued at $40 were stolen from the car of a Lawrence resident while it was parked all day Thursday in a commuter lot off Alexander Road. Police said a rear vent window had been smashed to gain access. Estimated replacement cost: $100.

A 53-year-old employee of the Princeton Packet was a big loser last week when someone stole $1,011 in cash from his shirt pocket.

According to police, the victim, a resident of the Borough, was working in an interior loading dock area between 7 and midnight last Wednesday when he removed his shirt and left it alongside a wall. In a pocket was a bank envelope containing the cash.

Whoever took the money, Lt. Mario Musso reported, replaced the envelope with a piece of cardboard. The area, he said, was accessible to employees and deliverymen.

Faulty Light Is Blamed For Winant Road Fire

An outside spot lamp which may have shorted is believed to be the cause of a fire Sunday evening at a home on Winant Road.

When the owner smelled something burning around 7:20, police report, he looked out onto his patio and discovered the lamp — mounted on an exterior wall — and surrounding wood shingles were on fire. He used his own extinguisher to put out the fire before six firemen from the Princeton Fire Department arrived.

One of the firemen, electrician Tom Johnson, examined the lamp. He concluded that a short could have occurred in the 120-volt, watt-miser lamp, causing it to smolder before igniting and burning away an area of shingles measuring three feet wide and eight feet high.

A second fire in the Township took place on Monday shortly after 5 p.m. when a resident of Tupelo Row was attempting to clean the carburetor and choke of his 1978 pickup truck with a gum-out spray. While the engine was running the carburetor suddenly caught fire.

The owner tried to snuff out the fire with a rag but was unsuccessful. Eight firemen arrived at the scene and managed to contain the fire to the engine compartment. At the time of the incident, the truck was parked on nearby Sassafras Row.

CUTTING THE RIBBON at Littlebrook School's new playground is Bruce Constant, playground committee chairperson. Looking on, from left, are first-grader Carrie Davison, third-grader Hector Soto, committee members Bob Gilbert and Connie Turpin, Jennifer Ziegler and architect Alan Goodheart. The playground, which is accessible to the disabled, emphasizes equipment to build upper-body strength. This has been identified as a need of school-age children.

10th Reunion Planned By PHS Class of 1981

The Princeton High School Class of 1981 will hold its tenth year reunion at the Italian American Club, 7 Governors Lane, from 7:30 to midnight on November 30.

The cost is $38 per person, which will include food, bar, and D.J.

To attend, send a check or money order, payable to Carrie Lesh or Daniel Miller, to P.O. Box 3496, Princeton, 08543-3496. For more information, call Mr. Miller, daytimes, at 989-1305.

16 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending November 7, eight boys and eight girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Robert and Cynthia Stevens of Belle Mead; Chris and Devon Delaney of Princeton, both on November 1; Andrew and Nada Wiles of Princeton, November 2; Irvin and Susan Lustig of Princeton, November 3;

Also to Don and Carla Johnson of Plainsboro, Itamar and Ilana Lurie of Princeton, both on November 4; Norman and Maria Thurston of Princeton, November 6; and Victor and Rosa Martinez of Princeton, November 7.

Sons were born to Donald and Gay MacQuee of Princeton Junction, November 1; Brian and Linda Devlin of Hopewell, John and Gloria Aceti of Princeton Junction, both on November 3;

Also to Dajin and Xianai Peng of Princeton, November 4; Peter and Marjorie Gibson of Princeton, Robert and Doreen Villanueva of Plainsboro, both on November 5; Brian and Carol Mulligan of Princeton, November 6; and Steve and Bonnie McNamara of Lawrenceville, November 7.

Ralph Nader on Campus As a 1991 Maclean Fellow

Consumer advocate and public interest activist Ralph Nader, a member of Princeton University class of 1955, will lecture and meet with students and faculty members November 20 to 22 as the University's 1991-92 Maclean Fellow.

As is customary with winners of the award, Mr. Nader will immerse himself in campus life during his three days at Princeton, in settings that are informal as well as formal. In addition to giving a public lecture on Thursday, November 21, he will eat his meals on campus, sit in on and participate in classes and precepts and attend a variety of receptions and tours.

First known to the public for his 1965 book *Unsafe at Any*

Continued on Page 10

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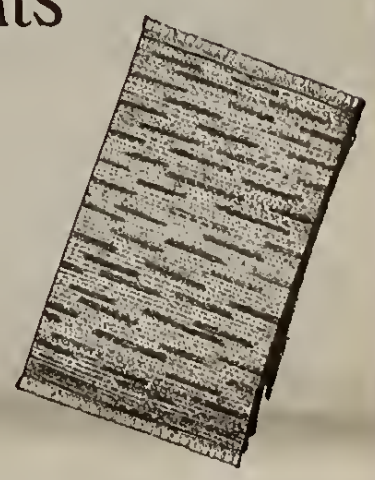

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GETTING READY for the 18th annual Craftwomen's Marketplace are, from left, Camille Baldick, Gail Clough, Marilyn Irmen, Anna Marty and Nancy Myers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Speed, an indictment of the auto industry's safety practices, Mr. Nader has become one of the country's most famous and effective social critics and reformers. The Nader-founded Center for Study of Responsive Law has produced innumerable reports on subjects ranging from the interstate Commerce Commission to food safety, pensions, company towns and pollution. He has had a hand in the founding of many other public interest groups, including the Clean Water Action Project, the National Insurance Consumer Organization and the college-based network of Public Interest Research Groups that are active in 24 states.

Mr. Nader's public lecture, "Instruments for a Deep Democracy," will be held at 8 p.m. in McCosh 50. Other expected highlights include a graduate student seminar on social change through nonprofit work, a Third World Center discussion on "Public Advocacy and Civil Rights Struggles in the 1990s," and a presentation for undergraduates on careers in public interest work.

Two Lectures on Values At Princeton University

Robert Nozick, Arthur Kingsley Porter Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, will deliver the Tanner Lectures on Human Values next week. His theme is "Decisions of Principle, Principles of Decision." The lectures are sponsored by the Princeton University Center for Human Values.

There will be two lectures. Prof. Nozick will speak about "Symbolic Utility" on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 101 McCormick Hall. A discussion following the lecture will feature Clifford Geertz, permanent member of the social science faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Gilbert Harman, professor of philosophy and co-director of the Princeton University Cognitive Science Laboratory.

On Friday, Prof. Nozick will lecture about "Newcomb's Problem and Prisoner's Dilemma." Discussants for the lecture will be Susan L. Hurley, tutorial fellow and university lecturer in philosophy at St. Edmund Hall, University of Oxford, and Amos Tversky, Davis-Brack Professor of Behavioral Science, Stanford University. The lecture and discussion will be held in 101 McCormick Hall at 2 p.m.

Mr. Nozick is the author of four books, including *Anarchy, State and Utopia* (1974), which received a National Book Award; *Philosophical Explanations* (1981), which received the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award of Phi Beta Kappa; and numerous other articles, essays, and works of fiction. In addition to teaching at Harvard, where he has been professor of philosophy since 1969, he taught at the Rockefeller University and at Princeton.

Casino Night Benefit Set at The Hun School

Roulette, blackjack, craps, red-dog ... will be the fare for benefit attendees at The Hun School's Annual Casino Night to be held Saturday evening, at 6:30.

The event is the fourth in the series of annual fundraising events sponsored by the Hun Parents Association in support of the school's annual giving campaign. Featuring a cocktail party, dinner, live music, dancing and traditional card and table games to benefit the school, the event will be held at the Edgerstoune Road campus. For more information, call Patsy Kudman at The Hun School, 921-7600.

Wine Tasting Gala To Benefit PHS Trip

The Princeton-Colmar Sister Cities Association will sponsor a gala wine tasting, featuring a variety of Alsatian wines, on Friday, November 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. The evening is planned to benefit the Princeton High School Choir, which has been invited to sing the Mozart *Coronation* Mass in Colmar in April, accompanied by the Colmar Music School Symphony Orchestra. The choir will also perform in Florence, Rome and in Princeton Township's sister city, Pettoranello, Italy.

Princeton Borough and Colmar established their sister city relationship in 1987 and have mutually sponsored and shared a wide variety of activities ever since.

Wine committee co-chairs Bob Levine and Judy McCartin, in consultation with the Nassau Inn's sommelier, John Murphy, have chosen for this tasting six wines which show both the breadth of wine styles available and the offerings of some of the more prominent producers. The evening will start with four white wines: a fresh fruity Muscat which has only recently been introduced into the American market; a fragrant Pinot Blanc; a crisp, dry, and delicate Riesling; and a very rare Gewurztraminer Vendage Tardive (a late harvest wine). This is a unique wine, almost never available for tasting, which has intense character and contains dried fruit and peach and apricot flavors.

Continued on Page 12

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Chamber of Commerce Throwing Farewell Party for Paul Chesebro

Paul R. Chesebro is moving to Arizona after 65 years in Princeton, 25 as headmaster of The Hun School.

The Chamber of Commerce, one of the many organizations on which he has left an imprint, is planning a farewell party on Thursday, November 21, from 5:30 to 7 at Scanticon. This is an opportunity for friends and associates from his many community affiliations to pay their respects and wish him well. Reservations at $25 may be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 431, Princeton 08542.

Following the death of his wife Florence, Mr. Chesebro married a cousin and moved to Rossmoor. He was injured in an automobile accident earlier this fall, when he dozed off at the wheel of his car returning to Rossmoor at night. After several weeks at the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, he has started physical therapy and is walking again.

His wife would like to move to a warmer climate, so they have sold their apartment at Rossmoor and will be moving to Arizona in early December.

Mr. Chesebro came to Princeton in 1926, right after graduating from Amherst College, to begin graduate studies at Princeton University. Recipient of a three-year American Petroleum Institute Fellowship funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, he expected one day to join the research department of a major chemical firm. Two weeks after his arrival he was asked by John Hun to be a resident tutor/proctor at his Junior School.

WESTWARD HO: Paul Chesebro and his wife Lola are heading out to Arizona in early December, and his friends plan a farewell party Thursday, Novemer 21, at Scanticon.

Known for his success in preparing boys from public schools for college admission, Mr. Hun ran a post-high school Senior School at one location and a tutoring service for Princeton undergraduates at another. He had recently expanded his educational ventures to include a junior school of 17 boys ages 10 to 14 at still another. Mr. Chesebro lived in the dormitory and was in charge of evening study hall as well as supervising weekend activities from time to time.

A Checkered Path

In 1929 Mr. Hun offered him the position of assistant principal of the senior department, only to drop him from the faculty in 1931 when the Depression cut enrollment. For the next 20 years, until he became Hun School headmaster in 1951, Mr. Chesebro's career followed a checkered path. He tutored and boarded boys in his own home and taught at two different rival tutoring schools in Princeton.

He taught math at Princeton High School for 11 years, starting in 1940, as well as courses at Princeton University during World War II. When he returned to The Hun School in 1950 it was as a trustee, and the school was in bad shape, still suffering the after-effects of declining enrollment during the war and the dislocations of finding a suitable successor to John Hun, who had died in 1945.

Mr. Chesebro was tapped as Hun School headmaster in 1951 and remained in the post until retiring in 1976. During his tenure, enrollment climbed to its present 500 students, girls were admitted — first as day students and then as boarders — and six new buildings were added to the campus.

Throughout his years in Princeton, Mr. Chesebro was active in the community affairs. Early on he served four years on the Township Board of Education and three as a member of the war-time police reserves. In 1947 he was appointed Borough Recorder, and later served as Borough Magistrate.

"Mr. Rotary"

He is known as "Mr. Rotary" for his many activities with the Rotary Club, including serving as president of the Princeton Club and as governor of the District. He and his wife also opened their home to Rotary Fellows from abroad.

He was instrumental in getting the Princeton Chamber of Commerce accredited and was active with the Mercer County Chapter of the American Heart Association, the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the United Way. He also served on the board of the American Boychoir School.

According to Leslie L. (Bud) Vivian, who is helping organize the reception November 21 at Scanticon, there will be a tree decorated with banners from all these various organizations, and a notebook for guests to write greetings and best wishes to Mr. Chesebro.

For further information call 921-7676.

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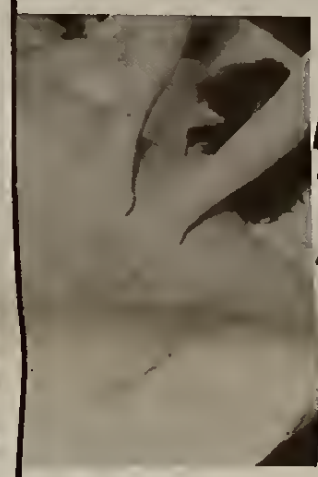

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

To round out the tasting, there will be two red wines, a Beaujolais Nouveau and an Alsatian Pinot Noir.

The wines will be introduced, with commentary, by Wine Instructor Bob Levine.

Since Alsace is known for its food as well as its wines, the Nassau Inn will provide a specially prepared selection of Alsatian hors d'oeuvres. Included will be duck confit salad; onion tarts; Black Forest ham and brie cheese in puff pastry; smoked pork loin with red cabbage; and black bread, cheese, fruit and strudel.

The cost is $25 — $10 of which will be deductible as a contribution to the Princeton High School Choir Fund. For reservations, call The Nassau Inn, 921-7500, extension 622.

"Who Gets Hired?" Is Topic of Meeting

"Who Gets Hired?" will be the topic of the annual fall meeting of the Professional Roster, to be held at 8 p.m., Monday at 171 Broadmead.

Helping to answer this question will be representatives from four major employers in the Princeton area, representing the corporate world and academia. They are Deborah Aldredge, Merrill Lynch; Brooke Brownstein, Rhone-Poulenc; Dina Johnson, Princeton University; and Sal Scurato, Educational Testing Service.

The panel of experts will answer such questions as, what skills are sought in prospective candidates; what personality traits and characteristics are helpful; how much and what kind of experience are assets; how recent must the experience be; and does the organization have unique, specific needs, and what are they?

The public is invited to share concerns and engage in informal networking. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

For additional information, call the Roster, 921-9561, weekdays from 10 to 1, or 6 to 8 Wednesday evenings.

Crisis Support Fund

The Crisis Support Fund is a group that was organized to raise and disburse funds to individuals in the Greater Mercer County Area who are faced with financial ruination or the significant loss of assets as a result of illness, an event-specific disaster, or a life-disruptive crisis.

For 1991, the focus for distribution of funds raised at the recent Wacky Waiter Tip-a-thon Luncheon will be on those crises related to catastrophic illness or special medical procedures.

Applications for individuals seeking financial assistance in meeting medical expenses are now being accepted. To receive an application form, write to: Crisis Support Fund, P.O. Box 2362, Princeton, N.J. 08540-2362. Requests for applications must be received by Saturday, November 30. All applications will be reviewed by December 31, and funds will be allocated in early 1992.

Crafters' Marketplace Offers Holiday Gifts

The 18th annual Craftwomen's Marketplace will be held again this year at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane, on Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24, from 10 to 4:30. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children 6 to 16 and seniors.

The juried show includes pottery, fiber art, glassware, jewelry, woodwork and many other specialty crafts by 120 craftsmen and women from the East Coast area.

In addition to the display of crafts by individual artisans, YWCA volunteers also make and sell items directly to the public. These items include "Princeton Products" — decorated baskets, bird houses, lamps and Santa bean bags. Other groups of volunteers will have evergreen and dried flower wreaths, baked goods, flowering bulbs and "Y" bears with hand-knitted sweaters. The Artisans Guild of the YWCA will also offer a wide variety of handmade crafts for sale.

Visitors to the show will be able to enjoy breakfast, lunch and snacks provided by the Newcomers Club of the YWCA. The menu includes bagels, chili, soup and sandwiches in addition to cookies, brownies and beverages.

New this year is a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are $2 and the winner will receive one-half of the proceeds. The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 24, at the John Witherspoon Middle Scbool. The winner need not be present.

Proceeds from the Craftwomen's Marketplace directly benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund. This fund enables many members of the YWCA community who might not be able to afford the tuition for a particular class to participate in the varied YWCA programs. This past year the scholarship fund has provided classes and programs for children wbose only alternative after school would be an empty home, senior citizens who benefit from the companionship offered by various YWCA programs and foreign speaking residents who otherwise could not afford a class in English as a Second Language.

For more information call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100.

Continued on Next Page

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Cranberry Nut Bread $7.95
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Yam Casserole w/ apples, cranberries, and pecans*serves four* $7.00 lb.
Ginger Glazed Carrots *serves four* $6.00 lb.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Issues in Education Topic of Lectures

Stanley N. Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Societies and a prominent spokesman on issues of higher education, will lecture Thursday evening at Princeton University on the suhject of "The Plight of the Humanities in the United States."

Dr. Katz, one of the nation's leading experts on legal history, held distinguished professorships at the University of Chicago (1971-78) and Princeton University (1978-86) before becoming head of the A.C.L.S. He is a long-time Princeton resident.

Dr. Katz will examine challenges faced hy educators in the humanities — which he characterizes as "the least well-funded and the most oversubscribed" fields of study — in American schools, colleges, and universities. He will address the question "How do the humanities as academic disciplines relate to the civic strength of a democratic society?"

Dr. Katz's lecture initiates a three-part mini-series on "Issues in Education" sponsored hy the Princeton University Committee on Puhlic Lectures. The other lecturers will be Leon Lederman, a Nobel laureate physicist from the University of Chicago, who will address issues in the natural sciences on November 25, and David Billington, a Princeton engineer famous for his inventive teaching approaches to issues in technology and society, on December 2.

The Princeton University Puhlic Lectures are designed for general audiences, and the puhlic is invited. All three lectures on "Issues in Education" will take place at 8 p.m. in the Computer Sciences Auditorium, Olden Street.

'Parent & Child' Expert To Give Lecture at PDS

Nationally-known clinical psychologist and award-winning columnist Dr. Lawrence Kutner will speak at Princeton Day School Wednesday, Novemhver 20, at 7:30. The talk will be held in the Herbert McAneny Theatre.

Dr. Kutner describes himself as "a guy who wears a lot of hats." He is the author of The New York Times weekly "Parent & Child" column, which is syndicated to approximately 300 other newspapers throughout the United States. A columnist for and contrihuting editor of Child magazine and a columnist for First for Women magazine, Dr. Kutner also is an Emmy Award-winning television reporter and documentary producer whose work has been seen on PBS, CBS and CNN.

Originally from New York City, Dr. Kutner received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Minnesota, where he served as a clinical associate professor

Stanley N. Katz

of public health and of child and adolescent psychiatry.

The title of his recently puhlished book, *Parent & Child: Getting Through to Each Other*, and the topic of his speech are the same. Dr. Kutner will address why teenagers fall in love so dramatically and why they can't get off the phone; how to help children stay away from drugs and alcohol; what to do when a child says "I'm ugly" or "Nobody likes me"; and how to deal with teasing. He will provide practical advice to parents.

Sponsored hy the PDS Parents Association, the lecture is free and open to the puhlic. Reservations, however, are required. They may be made by calling the school at 924-6700, extension 221.

Programs at Stony Brook For Adults and Children

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a two-session after-school program entitled Keepers of the Earth.

Designed for children ages 6 to 12, the program will be held this Friday and next, November 15 and 22, from 4 to 5:30. Youngsters will learn the lifestyles of the Lenape Native Americans. During a hike, they will visit a sweat lodge, make doghane twine, paint faces and experience the way of life of a Lenape.

The fee is $12 for members and $18 for nonmembers. The program meets in the Buttinger Education Center.

The Watershed Association will offer a night hike Friday at 7:30 for adults and high school students. The fee is $5 for members and $8 for nonmembers. There will also be a family and adult trail walk on Saturday at 10. Education Assistant Janine Kissinger will lead the walk on one of the least travelled trails.

The fee is $3 for members and $5 for nonmembers. Preregistration is required.

To register or for more information call 737-7592.

Alcohol & Drug Issues

The Municipal Alliance (a.k.a. the Intergovernmental Committee for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse) is forming a Needs Assessment Committee to take a look at alcohol and drug issues in the Princeton community.

Community volunteers are welcome to join. There will be a meeting open to all members of the community on Friday, November 22, at 8 a.m., in Township Hall, the Valley Road School Building, Meeting Room B.

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HOLLY DAY HOUSE HELPERS: Planning the Chapin School Holly Day House Gift Boutique are committee members, from left, Patricia Zinsser, Marci Baumann, Phyllis Soriero, Ann Marie Horner, Carol Feller and Linda Leyhane.

Topics of the Town

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Annual Gift Boutique At the Chapin School

Chapin School will hold its annual Holly Day House Gift Boutique at 4101 Princeton Pike on Saturday, November 23, from 9 to 4.

This year's Boutique will feature handcrafted jewelry, designer sleepwear for women and children, gourmet foods, handpaioted children's clothing, Victorian paper goods, homemade chocolate almond brittle, custom country crafts, gift-filled baskets, dried and silk flower arrangements as well as seasonal flowers and bulbs.

Lunch and a gift wrapping service will be available and a Children's Secret Shop allows the young shopper to find affordable gifts. Admission and parking are free.

The event is co-chaired by Phyllis Soriero of Lawrenceville, and Carol Feller of Princeton. Committee members include Marci Baumann of Pennington, Ann Marie Horner of Allentown, Linda Leyhane of Lawrenceville and Patricia Zinsser of Princeton.

All proceeds will benefit Chapin School, an independent, coeducational day school of grades K-8. For additional information call 924-2449.

Fundraising Under Way For RH Library Addition

Builders have begun work on an expansion of the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, the public library for the little borough of Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township.

The $500,000 project, scheduled for completion in four months, will meet the needs of the library's dramatically expanded use in recent years, according to Helen Morris, Library director. It will provide increased space for book storage and other facilities, including an expanded reference sectioo.

Although the nonprofit, tax-exempt library is a branch of the Somerset County system, the capital expansion is being largely funded by public contributions from families and corporations in the area, according to Laura Stabler, president of the board of trustees. The fund-raising campaign is currently under way. The state library tax, which pays for most of the books in the collection and salaries of the staff, doesn't provide for the building or its equipment.

Use of the library bas increased greatly in recent years, making it one of the busiest places in the area for both children and adults. Circulation went from 13,128 in 1974 to 106,000 last year and the total collection has grown from 9,200 to 37,220, including not only books and periodicals but also video cassettes and recordings. Card-holders number 5,500 compared to 1,200 in 1974.

The architect for the project is Short & Ford Partners of Princeton, and the builder is Brown & Glynn Construction Co. of Somerset. Size of the expansion is 2,640 square feet.

Hayrides on Saturday At the Howell Farm

The Mercer County Park Commission will offer free, horse-drawn hayrides on Saturday, November 23. The rides will begin at 10:30 and end at 3. Numbered tickets for rides will be given out on a first-come first-served basis from 10 to 2.

Riders and other farm visitors are encouraged to bring canned goods and help fill a circa-1900 market wagon with donations to the Mercer County Nutrition Project for the Elderly.

A children's craft program, "Potato Turkeys," will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3 p.m. Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

Thanksgiving Event Set At Washington Crossing

Visitors are invited to the annual 18th-ceotury Thanksgiving preparations at the Johnson Ferry House, Washiogton Crossing Park, N.J., on Saturday, November 23, from 11 to 4 p.m.

In the taproom, from 2 to 4, the Delaware River Consort, an *a cappella* vocal quartet, will perform Early American songs, anthems and hymns appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

A full-course meal will be prepared and cooked on the large open hearth. The roast goose and vegetable fare will be for demonstration purposes, while hearth-baked pies, bannocks, cornbreads, and koondjes will be available to the public, along with cold and bot spiced cider in the taproom. Cooks, hostesses, servants, musicians, and tavernkeepers will all be in period attire.

Admission is free.

Holiday Craft Festival Set at Food for Thought

Appletree Enterprises will present a holiday craft and art show on Saturday, December 7, at Food for Thought, Route 27, Kingston. Hours are 10 to 5. The show will be indoors in the Food for Thought shopping village, and will feature 50 or more professional exhibitors from four states.

Home-made Pennsylvania Amish baked goods and other foods can be purchased from the new Amish Market, located at Food for Thought.

Merchandise will include quilts, clothing, sculpture, woodwork, jewelry, stained glass, and porcelain dolls.

Yoga Classes Available At the Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will offer eigbt consecutive weeks of yoga training, starting Thursday.

Classes will be from 8 to 9 p.m. aod will consist of a combination of the traditional eastern yoga styles with western principles of exercise physiology. Techniques learned will include deep stretching, respiratory and relaxatioo exercises.

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UNICEF Card Sale

Starting Monday, holiday greeting cards and gifts benefitting UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, will be on sale on the Princeton University campus in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Hours are from 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday, except Thanksgiving day, Friday and Saturday, November 28, 29, and 30. The sale, sponsored by the Friends of the International Center of Princeton University, lasts until December 20. All proceeds go to help children in the developing world.

Artistic cards bearing religious or other holiday greetings are designed by international artists. The sale also includes distinctive tree ornaments, decorative items featuring children of the world, and games, toys and puzzles for all ages. Calendars are also available.

To help with sales or for further information, call the International Center, 258-5006.

ETHICS WEEK is being marked in the two Princetons this week. Members of the Princton Task Force on Ethics are shown with Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, holding the Task Force on Ethics proclamation, and Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, second from left. Task Force members are, from left, Karin Bergwall, Doodie Meyer, and Kathy Shay.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Seminar on Dyslexia Planned by Newgrange

The Newgrange School's new Community Outreach Center is offering a two-day course, "What Is Dyslexia?", Friday and Saturday at the school, 52 Lafayette Avenue, Trenton.

Newgrange is a nonprofit state-approved school for students who have learning difficulties. The workshop is co-sponsored with the Center for Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University.

Margaret Jo Shepherd, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, is the workshop leader. She will address the most important aspects of dyslexia, including an historical perspective, major treatment information, and theories of reading and writing instruction.

The Outreach Center, located at 2-4 Chambers Street, Princeton, opened recently in response to the growing needs of the larger community of learning disabled persons around the state. The center offers conferences, workshops, meetings and reference materials for all those affected by learning disabilities.

Linda King is the coordinator of educational outreach for The Newgrange School, and director of the center. For information, call the center at 924-6204, or The Newgrange School, at 394-2255.

The course fee is $75 for American Psychological Association credit, or $50 for non-credit.

Step-parenting Seminar At West Windsor H.S.

Dr. Daniel Goldberg will be the coordinator of a two-session seminar focusing on the challenges faced by stepfamilies. The seminar will present skills and ideas aimed at the needs of single and stepfamily parents. In addition, videotapes and role plays will highlight particular "hotspots" of families attempting to blend two households under one roof.

Dr. Goldberg is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Cranbury. He is a clinical field supervisor in marital and family therapy at Rutgers Graduate School of Professional Psychology.

The seminar will be offered on two consecutive Thursday evenings, November 14 and 21, at 7:30 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The seminar is being arranged by the Community Education Department of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District.

"Cinematic Structure" Topic of Free Lecture

Don Unger, Arts Council writer-in-residence, will present a free film, lecture and discussion Saturday, November 23, at 8 at the Arts Council building.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. Call 497-4721 to reserve space.

Mr. Unger offers regular prose and screenwriting workshops for adults. He is adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Humanities and Communications at Drexel University in Philadelphia, where he teaches both literature and writing courses.

His short fiction has been published in several reviews, and his nonfiction pieces have appeared in The Village Voice, Philadelphia Inquirer and Running Times. Mr. Unger has

Continued on Page 46

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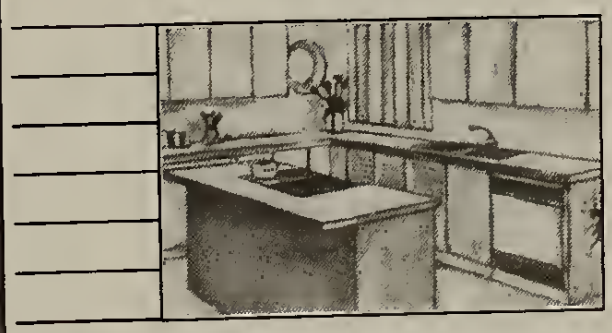

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Children's Librarian Dudley Carlson Honored with Governor's Award

Earlier this fall, Dudley Carlson, children's librarian at the Princeton Public Library for nearly 20 years, received a Governor's Award, the highest honor the State of New Jersey bestows on an individual.

Two other Princeton residents, the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund and architect Michael Graves, were among the 13 recipients of these awards for achievement and distinguished service. The recognition accorded Mrs. Sigmund and Mr. Graves, who are much more widely known, all but eclipsed the honor to Mrs. Carlson, who received the Albert Einstein Education Award "for achievements which produce a significantly improved educational environment." The organization sponsoring the award was the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Sigmund received the Woodrow Wilson Public Service Award, but as a former teacher she would be the first to champion the role of Children's Librarian in a community of some three or four thousand children as the highest form of public service.

TOWN TOPICS recently interviewed Mrs. Carlson in the children's room of the library. The following are excerpts from that interview, in which she shared her thoughts on the ways library science has evolved over the years; the differences and similarities of being children's librarian in the South Bronx and here; the needs of Princeton Public Library's Children's Department; and the joys and challenges of putting children and books together:

Q: Begin at the beginning. What prompted you to become a librarian?

A: I came from a family that read out loud — both of our parents read to us books they had enjoyed growing up. I think things like *Winnie the Pooh* and Kipling that we read repeatedly and that played with language in wonderful ways were among the things that made the most lasting impression.

I came from a very small town with a tiny little public library that I loved to go to with my mother and was terrified to go to alone, because Miss Alexander guarded every inch of it. And if you stepped on a creaky floor board she would let you know you had made noise and violated her place. I was scared to death of her.

She would be flabbergasted at what libraries are today, and I sometimes see her looking over my shoulder and frowning. But she had a lot of wonderful stuff, and as long as you were with a proper guardian who saw that you behaved properly, it was all there for you.

I did a lot of baby sitting in junior high school and I intended to teach. I wasn't sure whether it would be little kids or English to college students. I had not decided when I discovered I couldn't talk any more. It turned out I had a bizarre, uncommon neuromuscular disease.

I took a semester out of college [The Woman's College in Greensboro, N.C.] to have an operation and was told that I should do something that isn't strenuous and wouldn't require me to talk too much!

I had the great good luck to take a summer course given by one of the University librarians — a really creative woman — on how to find reference materials in a university library. But she was also teaching us what a librarian does. She drew wonderful little cartoons about types of library patrons and talked about seeing the patron and what was important to the patron instead of worrying about your own problem as the librarian.

She was the first person I ever ran into who helped me start to think about what somebody needs who walks into the library. I had found the college library very intimidating and had never used it to the fullest, because I had no idea how to go about it and didn't have the courage to walk up to somebody and say, "I need this, what do I do?" She really helped us think about how a person walking in the door behaves and how to most effectively help that person find what he or she needs.

Because she made it fun, and I found it interesting, becoming a librarian seemed as worth trying as anything else anyone had suggested. At that time [in the 1960s] there were a lot of large libraries in cities that trained librarians themselves. Of the 10 places I wrote to, Pratt Library in Baltimore offered the best combination.

They paid enough to live on and at the same time taught you what you needed to do the job. After a year you would then go to library school if you wanted to continue. I stayed two years, basically being a children's librarian. It was a terrific training program. I learned the ropes from a steely-eyed supervisor who taught me a lot of what I use everyday and made it clear it was something worth doing.

After two years, starved for adult company, I decided to go to library school and learn to be a professional librarian. Friends recommended Rutgers because it had a one-year program and it was also a really good school that focused on the theoretical underpinnings of librarianship.

Rutgers was a very yeasty place to be in the 1960s. I was there the year Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were shot, and the class I was in was full of politically and socially conscious people bent on saving the world. The courses I enjoyed the most were one taught by Ralph L. Blassingame on understanding the public and making the library accessible, and a course on kids' books.

At the end of the year, the New York Public Library came recruiting for a children's librarian, and I went to work in the South Bronx. It was really exhilerating to be working with kids who had no idea what was between the covers of a book or inside a library building, where they came to be warm and dry. But they got excited very easily about stories and stuff you could present to them that they were interested in.

Q: How did you come to Princeton?

After five years in New York, I had had enough. I grew up a country person and wanted to get out of the city. It just happened that Curt and I married, he came here to work, and there was an opening at the Princeton Public Library. I applied and was accepted and then had a summer of incredible second thoughts.

I had loved the kids in the Bronx and the roughness of it and thought, "What am I going to do in a highly educated, well endowed town where every kid has got his own books and knows how to use a library. What could they possibly need in a librarian?"

It has turned out to be the best possible situation I could imagine. Kids are kids, and whether their parents are well-educated or not, 5-year-olds don't know what they need, no matter who they are. And 5-year-olds are among the world's most curious, most eager to learn individuals. They *all* want as much as you can hand them on a plate.

Anywhere in the world, at a library that is available, open and accessible to kids, little kids walk in the door and they want stories, and they want pictures, and they want to know about things. They want to know the names of all the dinosaurs that ever existed; they want to know the names of all the trucks they've ever seen; and they want to know how things work. They want things that make them laugh, and they want basically another story, and another, and another and another.

> ***"All kinds of research says that if your read to kids when they are little, and if you as a parent read yourself and have books lying around, and if your child sees you read and valuing it, they are much more likely to enjoy reading when they get old enough to do it themselves."***

One of the secrets [of being a children's librarian] is that young kids are new every year, anywhere.

Q: What are some of the differences between Princeton and the South Bronx?

A: This is a community where a great many kids really do take off as they get older and get interested in a wide range of things. It's really exciting to keep up with them. You have to read like crazy to be able to answer the basic question, which is: "What's another good one?"

The first five years I was here I lived in terror somebody would ask for a book I hadn't read, or about something I didn't know anything about. And I read and read just trying to keep one step ahead of them. Eventually your repertoire builds up so you have

Continued on Next Page

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Dudley Carlson

Continued from Preceding Page

a fund of things to draw on. You also learn you can never keep up, but that you can learn from the kid asking the question.

Q: What is involved in being a children's librarian?

The underlying point of the exercise for me is what do you do to make the children's part of a library open and inviting and comfortable? One of the good things about being in Baltimore in the '60s was that people were really thinking for the first time maybe, not about preserving and keeping a collection of books on the shelf dusted and in their place, but about getting people to read them.

One of the things all of us [in the Children's Department] try to do is make kids who walk in the door aware of what we've got, and to do that you've got to start by getting acquainted. So you say, "Hi, how are you, what can I do for you?" You talk to them, which is the opposite of the library I grew up in.

This room is very often far too noisy to be comfortable. We try to keep it down to a modest roar after school, but the point is kids have to be able to talk and ask questions and tell you what they're interested in in order to use what we've got.

We try to create a climate where the kids feel comfortable, where they trust you enough to ask what they may consider a foolish or an embarassing question. Where they trust you to take their word for it if they say, "No, I don't want that, I don't like that kind," or "I took this, you said it was good, and it isn't, try again."

Part of the relationship we try to build up is one that says to a child, "Try this, see how you like it, and come back and tell me. If you like it, great, we'll find some more. If you don't like it, we'll try something different, and you're not liking it tells me something useful. It tells me that not all kids like this book, even though I thought they might, and it tells me more about you, so I can focus on what else in this room you might like."

A CATALYST IS HONORED: Dudley Carlson, who sees her role at Princeton Public Library as "putting books and children together," is shown with Gov. Jim Florio at the press conference in August at which her selection for a Governor's Award was announced. Mrs. Carlson was unable to be at the awards ceremony a month later because of illness in her family. *(Nat Clymer photo)*

Q: What is the age range you are working with?

A: From zero to 14, eighth grade. I've always regretted the parent that comes in with a 3- or a 5-year-old and says, "I'm so glad my child is finally old enough to use the library." We'd like to start them from the first day.

Parents Guide to Reading talks about how important singing and talking to a baby is for developing an ear for language, and how important reading is for the kind of person a child will become. All kinds of research says that if you read to kids when they are little, and if you as a parent read yourself and have books lying around, and if your child sees you read and valuing it, they are much more likely to enjoy reading when they get old enough to do it themselves.

If you don't start until they're 3 or 5, you've missed three or four years that you could have been giving them that example.

Public libraries in general have been pushing the age down. We used to do story hours for 3½- to 5-year-olds — that was our lowest. Now we do regular stories for 2- and 3-year-olds, and once a month we do a story time for anybody under 2. This is still very much an experiment, but it's amazing to see a 3-month-old baby sit quietly for half an hour while you're reading stories.

I have no idea what goes on between their ears, but you can watch their eyes and know that they're responding to the sound of your voice and to the circle of people. It is also a good way for us to make contact with the parent, who needs ideas for books on what to do with the child.

On the upper end we probably do more with kids who are focusing on their homework, except in the summer, when we're really concentrating on what they want to read for fun. As early as fourth or fifth, kids begin to use the Adult Department because it has information and forms of information we don't have. They have the magazine indexes to adult magazines, and a lot of kids are using that sort of thing as they start learning how to do in-depth reports.

We spend a lot of time crossing back and forth and introducing them to the Adult Department and making sure they know how to find their way around and how to use the basic tools before we turn them loose.

In the older grades, kids who read begin reading more and more young adult and adult books, and using adult resources more and more, so that lots of seventh and eighth graders are already using the Adult Department almost exclusively.

There are also a fair number of high school kids who are not eager readers, or who have more difficulty digging out information, who continue to use us well into high school, because they know our faces and know we will spend some time with them if they can't figure out an information question. Or if they can't find the right book, we'll go through a number of choices until we hit something that works. That's very much what we're here for.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Note: This is the first of a two-part article containing excerpts of an interview with Mrs. Carlson.

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10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.: **Sharon Dennis Wyeth,** Annie K. Theatre and Pen Pals series.
1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.: **Margery Cuyler,** That's Good, That's Bad!, Daisy's Crazy Thanksgiving, Fat Santa, Freckles and Jane, and others.

***Sunday,* November 17, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**
11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.: **Dan Elish,** The Worldwide Dessert Contest and Jason and the Baseball Bear.
1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.: **Leslie Baker,** The Third Story Cat, Winter Harvest, Morning Beach and All Those Secrets of the World.
1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.: **Robert Byrd,** The Emperor's New Clothes

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MAILBOX

Montgomery, Princeton Benefit from the Airport

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The flap over Princeton Airport has escalated to border on hysteria. This will only enrich lawyers at the expense of the Nierenbergs and the Montgomery Township taxpayers (most of whom live out of earshot of the airport). The accusations are no longer simply erroneous. They are becoming ridiculous, personal, vicious, even libelous.

Having kept an airplane at Princeton Airport ever since the runway was paved more than 25 years ago, perhaps I can put things in perspective. There have been three different owners and varying amounts of traffic (noise) over the years resulting in varying levels of complaint and anxiety about safety on the part of the neighbors.

The remarkably low accident history shows that the airport was never operated in an unsafe manner. I believe that attention to the matters that affect the safety of neighbors and pilots has never been greater than it is right now.

There's not much you can do about noise near an airport except decide not to live there. I think that the period where safety was most nearly compromised and the noise level highest was during the middle 1960's after the runway was paved. There was heavy commuter traffic, flights to all three New York airports every half hour, and a very busy flight school which in good weather would result in a takeoff every minute or two. There were plenty of complaints then even though there were fewer residents to make them. To say that there were no problems until the Nierenbergs took over is incorrect and irresponsible.

There was another busy period about ten years ago, again largely due to commuter flights using particularly loud twin-engine "Islanders." The commuter operations folded after a few years, an indirect victim of deregulation, and flight school operations were minimal.

During the relatively quiet period that followed, several new, expensive homes were built to the west of the airport — the most frequent direction for takeoff. Even though the airport wasn't very busy at that time, I can't see why anyone who didn't love the sound of airplanes would build or buy a house off the end of a runway — unless they were naive enough to believe assurances that the airport would soon be a thing of the past.

The Nierenbergs bought the airport in 1985. They are a fine, hard-working, ethical family. They have run the airport very efficiently. Their success has brought more business and more noise — but no more noise than in the past.

And, despite allegations to the contrary, they have tried to be good neighbors. They have been harassed to the point of distraction by Montgomery Township officials and by people who have chosen to live under the pattern of a 75-year-old airport.

I marvel that they can keep their equanimity and perspective considering the treatment they have been given. It is time Montgomery and Princeton recognize that they and the airport are assets and treat them accordingly.

WILLIAM M. WEBSTER
77 Cleveland Lane

Ticked Off in Township At Borough Fickleness

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The voters of Princeton Borough have spoken. They do not want even to study the possibility of consolidating with Princeton Township. This feeling, also expressed strongly by numerous Borough residents before the election, is especially surprising in view of past history. There are numerous boards, commissions, agencies and operations that are joint Borough-Township activities.

I do not recall any significant opposition to these undertakings from Borough residents because they considered themselves too "quaint" or "unique" or "urban" or "different" (to quote from the organization Preserve Our Historic Borough) to consolidate these activities with the Township.

Why such willing involvement in these joint activities? Considering the sentiments strongly expressed and confirmed by the election, I would have expected Borough representatives to have said, "We're different. We won't share jurisdiction with you in these matters." They haven't said that.

Perhaps the clue can be found by noting that the Township pays twice as much as the Borough for the cost of these activities even though their populations differ by less than 10 percent. Of course there are adequate legal bases for this cost distribution. The fact remains that there is much in common between the needs of the Borough and the Township.

The Borough has accepted this time and again when the Township is picking up two-thirds of the cost, but apparently wants to have its cake and eat it, too. I suggest a moratorium on these joint endeavors, largely funded by the Township, until the Borough decides it wants to be a full partner, not just a sometime friend.

JEROME KURSHAN
73 Random Road

Mayor, Council Welcome New Member Wadsworth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The strong turnout of Borough voters on Tuesday indicates how much our people care about Princeton and the local government that serves them.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

We appreciate TOWN TOPICS' excellent coverage and the voters' confidence expressed on our behalf.

We welcome Ray Wadsworth to the Council and, together with him, look forward to meeting the tough challenges that face our town in the year abead.

Thank you for all your support.

Mayor Marvin Reed
Councilman Mark Freda
Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie
Councilman David Goldfarb

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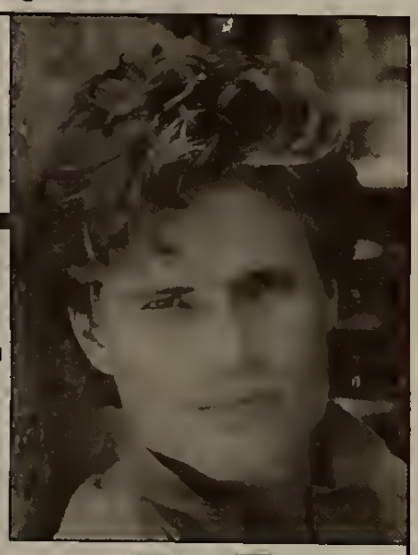

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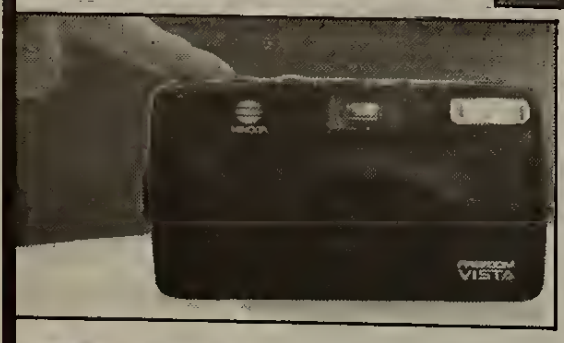

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Deer Hunt Could Be a Community Ritual

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On a recent visit to Princeton, I was fascinated and somewhat disturbed by your article (October 23) on the town's decision to permit deer hunting despite "fierce opposition."

Many reasonable arguments have been made on behalf of a deer hunt in Princeton, and I agree that the hunt must go on. The shame is not so much the slaughter as it is that so many people in town think the hunt is sensetess. I wonder if Princetonians ought not to do more to make it meaningful. Speaking as an anthropologist, I have a suggestion.

I remember reading about a ritual pig hunt in New Guinea, one that happened every decade or so when the wild herd got too large. People there thought about the hunt as a sacred event. They made a grand feast out of it and said it brought peace and good will to all.

Perhaps Princetonians need to do something like that. After the hunting season closes in January, I propose you declare a Deer Day in Princeton. Several different kinds of festivals and ceremonies might be held, some honoring, others mourning, the fallen deer, so that all might commemorate the hunt in their own way. In this fashion, deer might help bring us together, rather than dividing us, in this season of peace and good will.

SUSAN HARDING

210 Alta Avenue
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Commitment & Concern Of Jay Bleiman Recalled

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Joint Commission on Aging, I wish to express our sorrow at the passing of Jay Bleiman. Jay was a committed and concerned citizen of Princeton who gave generously of his time and talent. His death is a loss to all of us.

Last summer, while the Commission was trying to cope with the tangled problem of adequate transportation for senior citizens, I invited Jay and other community people to help us think through ways of solving the urgent need for flexible transportation. A Transportation Task Force was created and under Jay began shaping a plan of action. Now headed by Margaret Broadwater, who took over when Jay became ill, the Task Force continues to work. The day before he died, Jay advised Margaret on a transportation proposal.

He had remarkable analytic skills and presented both the problem and optional solutions in clear and understandable language. He also had a compassionate heart and empathized with those experiencing adversity in aging. In spite of the limited time he spent helping the Commission, he made an impression and made a difference.

The Commission on Aging and the Task Force on transportation joins me in extending our sympathy to his family and friends, and our thanks for what he gave to our community.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
Chair, Joint Commission on Aging

Voice of Reason, Sense Lost to Borough Council

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter we have sent to Ms. Lucy Mackenzie, 17 Moran Avenue:

We felt a great loss when you failed to win re-election to Borough Council last Tuesday.

To us, you had represented an independent voice of reason and common sense. On so many occasions you spoke out on issues and expressed a point of view that we felt ought to be stated. To your credit, you did not say what was politically expedient in this election, but what was right. Others, including the leadership of your party, to their discredit did not. They may have achieved temporary success, but our community will suffer in the long term.

Please do not be disheartened by this temporary set back; it was a year when a lot of good people from both parties throughout the land were defeated by powers of negativism spawned by the failure of nerve in our recessionary economy.

Princeton and New Jersey need your service and commitment. We hope you will run again. You can count upon our support.

ROBERT and
ELAINE BEZILLA
191 Library Place

Tree Planted in Memory Of C. McKim Norton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the help of Sam de Turo of Woodwinds and the Marquand Park board, a Norway spruce has been planted in memory of C. McKim Norton of Princeton, who died last spring at age 84. I would like Kim Norton's friends in Princeton to know that the new young spruce near the children's play area in Marquand Park has been planted in his honor; and I'd like Princetonians (and ex-Princetonians) to know how easy — and important — it is to plant and replace trees in public areas.

Kim Norton lived in Princeton for almost 40 years. Head of the Regional Plan Association in New York, he was also a board member of the MSM Regional Council and a founder of the Delaware and Raritan Greenway Coalition. He had a consuming interest in responsible planning and land conservation, and was wise and articulate about the issues.

I lived in Princeton from 1984 to 1989 and accompanied my Uncle Kim and his dog, Lacey, on long walks through Marquand Park, past the golf course, and along the canal. He would point out changes to the landscape, good and bad, and talk about them with knowledge, humor and warmth as we walked.

Trees make wonderful memorials. Like people, they don't last forever; but like Kim Norton, they quietly give us a great deal during their lives.

SARAH McKIM VALENTINE
Austin, Texas

Glasberg Thanks Voters For Seat on Committee

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I take this opportunity to publicly thank the voters of Princeton Township for electing me to your Township Committee.

I am particularly grateful to the hundreds of people who helped me with coffee parties, fund raising, poll watching, envelope stuffing and the countless other tasks that go into a political campaign. Your help and support, and that of Ellen Souter, Fred Porter and Dick Woodbridge, have made the past few months especially rewarding.

Most importantly, my special thanks go to those of you who let me in your homes as I went door to door. Your courtesy and kindness in taking time from your busy lives to listen to what I had to say was very meaningful to me and gave me new insights into the matters which concern us all.

I will do my utmost as a member of your Township Committee to work for all of you. My door is open. Please feel free to call on me.

LARRY GLASBERG
Herrontown Road

Many Thanks to Voters In Princeton Borough

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks to the voters of Princeton Borough that voted for me on Election Day, and for all the support of the Borough Merchants for Princeton.

I'm proud to be a resident of Princeton and very proud to serve on Borough Council representing the people of this great town.

I'm looking forward to the new year working with Mayor Reed and Council on challenges both old and new. Your overwhelming support and confidence in me will enable all of us to make a better Princeton.

RAYMOND R. WADSWORTH
Spruce Street
Princeton Borough

Councilwoman Wishes Luck to New Member

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank the citizens of Princeton Borough for allowing me to serve three years as a Councilwoman. It was a glorious experience, and I loved every minute.

I congratulate Ray Wadsworth on his impressive victory. He brings to the Council a capacity for hard work and a deep commitment to our community. I wish him all the luck in the world.

LUCY MACKENZIE
Moran Avenue

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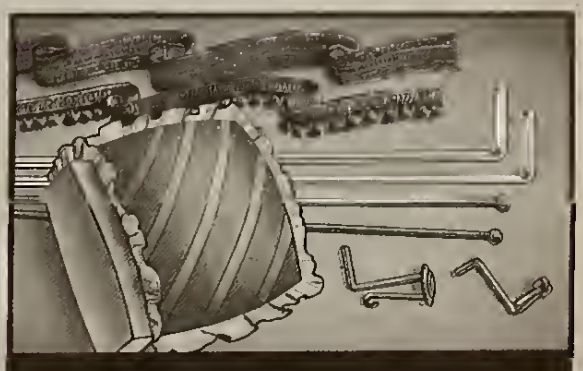

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, November 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Steve Kramer, jazz pianist; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Thursday, November 14

Noon: Intergovernmental Coordinating Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Valley Road building.

4:30 p.m.: Gjertrud Schnackenberg, poet, reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Plight of the Humanities in the United States," Stanley N. Katz, president of the Council of Learned Societies; Computer Sciences Auditorium, Olden Street.

8 p.m.: Ira Levin's *Death Trap*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Chilingirian String Quartet, with Panayis Lyras, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8 p.m.: *The Dadshuttle* and *Dog Plays*, Two Parts Theater Co./Forbes College plays; Forbes College Theater, Alexander Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Hair*, Rider Theatre; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider campus, Route 206, Lawrence Township. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council.

Friday, November 15

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Morris Louis, *Beta Tau*, Abraham Kisch, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Triangle Club Centennial Revue, *100 Years and Still Kicking*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Sam and Bella Spewak's *My Three Angels*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Peg o' My Heart*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 7 and 1:30.

8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's *Mouse Trap*, Shakespeare '70, Inc.; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Lies & Legends: the Musical Stories of Harry Chapin*, Pennington Players; Pennington United Methodist Church, South Main Street, Pennington. Doors open at 6 for soup, bread and beverage. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 4, with dessert and beverage at both performances. Doors open one hour before Saturday and Sunday performances.

8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Cinderella*, Class Act Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8:15 p.m.: Singer/songwriter Charlie King in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Unitarian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary Choirs in program of music by Mozart; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8:30 p.m.: Football concert by Princeton and Yale Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Me and My Girl*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Road, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 16

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: 10th Annual Waldorf School Harvest Fair; Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road, Montgomery. Also on Sunday from 11 to 3.

1 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Yale; Palmer Stadium.

7 p.m.: Tigerlilies 20th Anniversary Jamboree, with the Princeton Nassoons and the Yale Whiffenpoofs; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: "Song and Story," narrative and poetic works set to music and performed by Voices; ensemble of professional vocalists, All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of Harmony," Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus and Millstone Valley Sweet Adelines; Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville.

Sunday, November 17

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Meet Albert Wise, Security Advisor," Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: "The Story of the Keyboard," children's concert sponsored by Westminster Conservatory; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, November 18
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Comittee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Andreas Bach, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recital Series.

8 p.m.: The Moscow Virtuosi, Vladimir Spivakov, violinist, director; McCarter Theatre.

Continued on Next Page

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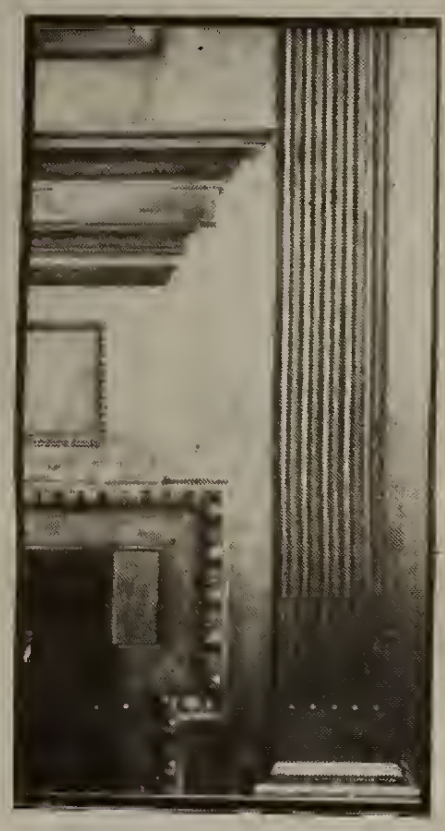

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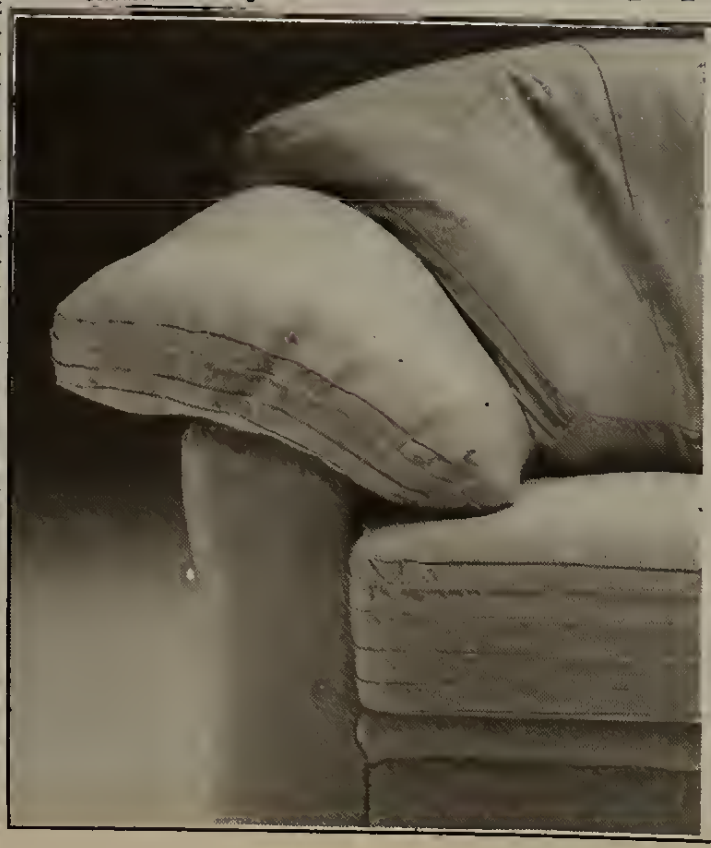

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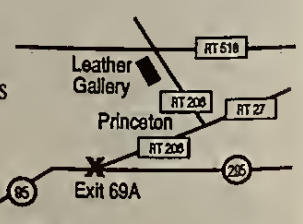

924-5588

830 State Road (Rt. 206), Princeton, NJ 08540

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuesday, November 19
Township Recycling Pickup

Wednesday, November 20

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Dr. Lawrence Kutner, parenting columnist for The New York Times, "Parent and Child: Getting Through to Each Other"; Princeton Day School Theater/Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Special Business Meeting, Board of Education; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Human Rights in China," Fang Li-zhi, astrophysicist and human rights activist; McCosh 10.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, November 21

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Princeton and Pearl Harbor: Town and Gown," Richard D. Challener, professor of history, Princeton University; McCormick Hall 101, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Instruments for a Deep Democracy," Ralph Nader; McCosh Hall 50, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: Verdi's *La Traviata*, Western Opera Theatre; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Hair*, Rider Theatre; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider campus, Route 206, Lawrence Township. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, November 22

8 a.m.: Municipal Alliance (the Intergovernmental Committee for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Use) meeting to form a needs assessment committee; Valley Road building, room B.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Amadeo Modigliani, Portrait of Jean Cocteau," Anne Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

BLOOMS FOR TOMORROW: As part of the celebration of its 60th anniversary, Chapin School students planted tulip bulbs in the red and white school colors in designated areas around the school. They were planted on Miss Chapin's birthday and everyone hopes they will be blooming on Founders' Day, April, 1992. Chapin School parents Pamela Hughes, left, and Deborah Sweatt, co-chairpersons for the 60th anniversary celebrations, meet with Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce, who is holding a bulb planter.

7:30 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Co.; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Expression dance company in concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, *Cinderella*, Class Act Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's *Mouse Trap*, Shakespeare '70, Inc.; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Lies and Legends: the Musical Stories of Harry Chapin*, Pennington Players; Pennington United Methodist Church. Doors open for soup, bread and beverage at 6:30. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3, dessert and beverage at intermission.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Peg o' My Heart*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 7 and 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jon Kimura Parker, piano; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Me and My Girl*, Villagers Theatre, Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Road, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, November 23

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Holly Day House Gift Boutique, Chapin School; 4101 Princeton Pike.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: African-American Children's Book Fair; Littlebrook School.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: 18th annual Craftwomen's Marketplace, to benefit Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund at the YWCA; John Witherspoon School. Also on Sunday.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Story of the Raven," Adela Wilmerding, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: "A Stitch in Time," Angela Lloyd's one-woman program of folk tales with music; Arts Council. Sponsored by Creative Theatre. Audience may bring box lunch to eat with performer after the show.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra conducted by undergraduates William Intriligator and David Arivee; Taplin Auditorium.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

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Kristina L. Hagman and Stephen R. Goldfield

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hagman-Goldfield. Kristina L. Hagman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagman, 65 Elm Ridge Road, to Stephen R. Goldfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldfield of New Hope, Pa.

Miss Hagman graduated from Franklin High School and received a B.S. in finance from Lehigh University in 1988. She is employed by Fernley & Fernley as executive director for two trade associations.

Mr. Goldfield, a graduate of Central Bucks East High School, received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Lehigh University in 1986. He is a management consultant with Richard Metzler & Associates.

A May 16, 1992, wedding is planned.

Did you know...

Part I:

Ming furniture has long been considered as the summit of ancient Chinese furniture. It represents the refined taste and artistic appreciation of Chinese culture, and occupies a unique position in the field of world furniture. The chief characteristic of the Ming furniture is its adoption of jointing. The design and workmanship of Ming furniture is simple, elegant and plain, emphasizing the beauty of smooth curved lines. The golden period of Ming furniture covered the years from 1522 to 1735, and the principal place of manufacturing Ming furniture is Suzhou.

Part II Next Week.

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Epstein-Barshay. Melissa Ann Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Epstein, 512 Ewing Street, to Scott A. Barshay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barshay of Old Westbury, N.Y.

Ms. Epstein graduated from Princeton High School and Colgate University, and is presently completing a law degree at Cardozo Law School of Yeshiva University, where she serves as symposium editor for the Arts and Entertainment Law Journal. Upon graduation, she will be an associate with the law firm of Zalkin, Rodin, and Goodman in New York City.

Mr. Barshay attended the Wheatly School and graduated from Colgate University *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. He was selected as The Stone Scholar at Columbia University Law School. He is presently an associate at the New York law firm of Cravath, Swain and Moore.

A fall, 1992, wedding is planned.

Gilman-Maurer. Diana C. Gilman, daughter of Jean Gilman of Clarksburg and the late Saul M. Gilman, to John M. Maurer, son of James and Margaret Maurer of Princeton Junction.

Miss Gilman is a graduate of Allentown High School and is employed by Adia Personnel Services in Plainsboro.

Mr. Maurer is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. He is president of Maurer Productions in Princeton Junction.

An October, 1992, wedding is planned.

Froelich-Christ. Kristie L. Froelich, daughter of Gary and Susan Froelich of West Windsor, to Timothy J. Christ, son of Thomas and Gloria Christ of South River.

Miss Froelich graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Vocational Technical School. She is employed by J&B Hair Associates, Cranbury.

Mr. Christ graduated from East Brunswick Vocational Technical School. He is employed by Spotswood Exxon and is owner of Coast Chassis Design.

A September, 1992, wedding is planned.

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ISSUES IN EDUCATION

Thursday, November 14:

THE HUMANITIES

by Stanley Katz

President of the American Council of Learned Societies

Monday, November 25:

PHYSICS AND THE NATURAL SCIENCES

by Leon Lederman

Professor of Physics, University of Chicago
Nobel Laureate

Monday, December 2:

ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

by David Billington

Professor of Civil Engineering and Operations Research
Winner of the Charles A. Dana Award

All lectures will be at 8 pm in the Lecture Auditorium of the Computer Sciences Building, Olden Street

Caren and Bruce Bruns

Lizbeth and Jonathan Reil

Weddings

Carazzai-Bellemore. Kellie S. Bellemore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David S. Bellemore of Princeton, to John R. Carazzai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renato R. Carazzai of Lawrenceville; at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School and attended the Mercer County Vocational Technical School. He is employed as an electrician for an electrical company.

Bruns-Halper. Caren D. Halper, daughter of Frank and Sarah Halper of Warwick, N.Y., to Bruce S. Bruns, son of Robert and Gladys Bruns, 1 Cedar Brook Terrace; September 21 at Stockton Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Bruns, a graduate of Rutgers University in Newark, is employed by Princeton University.

Her husband, a graduate of Blair Academy, received a degree in biology from the University of Montana, at Missoula. He is employed by International Hydronics Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Costa Rica, the couple live in Lawrenceville.

Reil-Van Cleve. Lizbeth C. Van Cleve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holofcener, formerly of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Cleve of Dallas, Texas, to Jonathan B. Reil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Reil of Kendall Park, in June at the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, Kendall Park, the Rev. Paul C. Walker officiating.

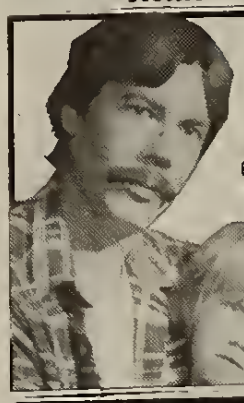
The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is a floral designer with The Greener House of Princeton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a craftsman with Rider Furniture of Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple live in Kingston.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Kellie and John Carazzai



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An Evening of Thrills, Laughter and Shocks Guaranteed at Theatre Intime's "Deathtrap"

TWO MYSTERY WRITERS get thoroughly involved in their craft: William Dawes (left) as Clifford Anderson and Jim Banich as Sidney Bruhl in Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" at Theatre Intime this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

Whodunit aficionados ready for at least two blood-curdling shocks, a slew of rapid-fire reversals and plenty of witty, comic dialogue can look forward to Ira Levin's *Deathtrop* at Theatre Intime this weekend.

A Broadway hit of 11 years ago and a 1982 movie with Michael Caine, Dyan Cannon and Christopher Reeve, *Deathtrop* is a cleverly written piece of work. Here, under the direction of Princeton University senior Michael Sattler and featuring five fellow students of varying abilities, the murder mystery is carried by the very strong performance of Jim Banich in the role of Sidney Bruhl, a mystery writer approaching middle age and facing an economic and creative dry spell. Mr. Banich

News of the THEATRES

portrays the sardonic playwright with energy, devilishly sharp focus and humor. It is Bruhl's imaginative solution to his problem that ignites the plot.

Bruhl's Westport, Connecticut study, the richly detailed setting for both acts of the play, is visible on the compact Intime stage as the audience walks into the theater. On the walls are posters of Bruhl's successful plays — from the distant past, nothing but flops recently — as well as, covering most of two walls, an extensive collection of nasty-looking weapons: a whip, a crossbow, a mace, swords, knives, daggers, pistols, handcuffs.

This review won't give away much more of the plot, but you might venture a guess that those weapons do not remain mere wall decorations throughout the evening. In fact, the weapons prove to be more reliable and accurate than this Intime production, which often hits, but sometimes misses, the mark.

Plot Soon in Motion

Soon after the lights rise, Bruhl's latest plot is in motion as he and his wife, played here in an understated, tentative, less than thoroughly convincing manner by Barbara Saatkamp, are making plans to meet with Bruhl's former student who has just mailed him the manuscript of a new thriller he has written. Bruhl's greed and his creative mystery writer's mind take over as he plots to murder the young writer, steal his manuscript and produce the multi-million-dollar masterpiece himself.

Clifford Anderson, the aspiring young playwright, played with conviction and intensity by William Dawes, arrives, the three-way sparring begins, and the plot thickens. Clifford's play is, of course, titled *Deothtrap*, and Mr. Levin misses no opportunities to work his drama on two levels, with double entendres proliferating: Mr. Levin's *Deathtrap* is as much a play about mystery writers and the theater as it is itself a surprise-packed, classic thriller.

Supporting actors, appearing in the second act, include Katie Daggett as Helga ten Dorp, the famous Dutch psychic fortuitously visiting in the neighborhood, and Bill Stuhl as Porter Milgrim, the distinguished family lawyer. Both find themselves playing crucial roles in the denouement of the intricately constructed plot, but unfortunately both slip into more caricature than character.

Ms. Daggett creates a strong, commanding presence, and there is no question that this is a psychic with a sense of humor — some of the Act II psychic jokes are as funny as the Act I murder mystery and theater jokes — but the characterization never develops credibility or a second dimension. Mr. Stuhl, admirably attired and imposing in his dark suit, needs more diction and conviction to communicate lines and character.

If you are looking for an evening of thrills, laughter, shocks and surprises that even the most seasoned mystery fans won't be able to predict, see *Deathtrop* on Thursday, Friday or Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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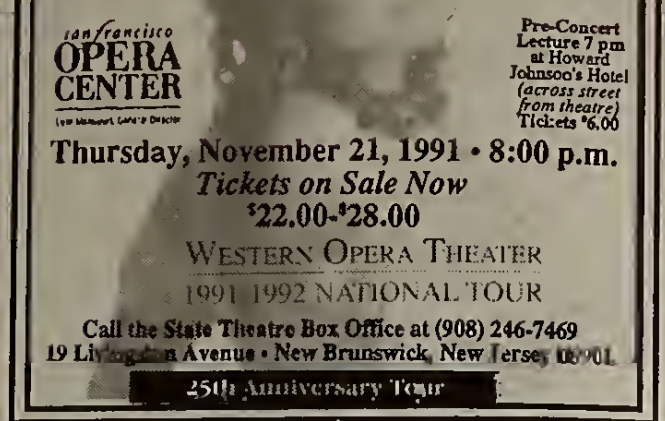
7:00 & 9:30 (R)
Bargain Shows:
Sat. & Sun.: 2:00 & 4:30
City of Hope
Starts Friday:
7:20 (R)
Bargain Show:
Sat. & Sun.: 3:10
My Own Private Idaho

Verdi's
LA TRAVIATA

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IN MURDER MYSTERY: The cast of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" includes, from left, standing, Herbert McAneny, Kurt Penny and Tracy Hawkins, and seated, Tom Curbishley, Mellssa Bracy, Dan Spaluto, Peg Lawlor and Georger Hartpence. The play opens a three-weekend run Friday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Agatha Christie Play At Showcase Theatre

Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* will open the winter season at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton on Friday.

The hit play, still running in London after 40 years, is set in a country guest house during a snow storm. It tells an unusual story which leads to murder.

The production features Mellssa Bracy, Kurt Penny, Dan Spaluto, Peg Lawlor, Tracy Hawkins, George Hartpence, Tom Curbishley and Herbert McAneny. The director is Tom Moffit. The show is produced by the Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton.

Performances are on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Friday tickets are $9.50 and Saturday tickets are $10. The performances are at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, just off Route 1 in north Trenton. Reservations are a must and may be made by calling 695-1955.

There will be a reception following this Saturday's performance.

Stories and Songs Set For Lunch Box Series

Angela Lloyd will perform her national touring one-woman production on Saturday, November 23, at 11 a.m. in the Arts Council Building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

The show is sponsored by Creative Theatre. It will involve the audience as participants in the performance and the audience is encouraged to bring a box lunch to eat with Ms. Lloyd following the production.

A Stitch in Time is a tapestry of folktales, some old and some new. Ms. Lloyd shares stories of her family and herself, along with some of her other favorite stories, and "sews" them together with a

Continued on Next Page

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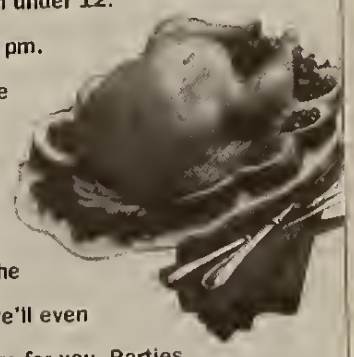

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The People Under the Stairs (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, Billy Bathgate (R), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: starting Friday, Theater I, City of Hope (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Theater II, My Own Private Idaho (R), daily at 7:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:10, showing with Rambling Rose (R), daily at 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 5:10. No shows of Rambling Rose and Idaho on Tuesday.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Other People's Money (R), 5:45, 8; Theater II, Little Man Tate (PG), 5:30, 7:30; Theater III, Paradise (PG13), 5:30, 7:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Billy Bathgate (R), 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20; Theater II, Frankie & Johnny (R), 1:30, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III & IV, House Party II (R), 1:10, 2:10, 3:30, 4:30, 6:20, 7:10, 8:40, 9:30; Theater V, Wed. & Thurs. The Hitman (R), 2, 6:50, with Shattered (R), 4:40, 9; starting Friday, Rambling Rose (R), 2, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Theater VI, Highlander 2: The Quickening (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, 29th Street (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 7:50; Fri. 1:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20; Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 7:50; Theater II, All I Want for Christmas (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:40, 5:40, 8; Fri. 1:40, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10; Sun. 12:40, 3, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1:40, 5:40, 8; Theater III, Strictly Business (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:50, 5:50, 8:10; Fri. 1:50, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; Sat. 1:50, 4:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 12:50, 3:10, 5:50, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 1:50, 5:50, 8:10; Theater IV, Deceived (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8; Fri. 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, The People Under the Stairs (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Curly Sue (PG), 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Theater III, The Butcher's Wife (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Theater IV, The Fisher King (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Theater V, Ernest Scared Stupid (PG), 12:45, 3, with Homicide (R), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VI, Ricochet (R), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Theater VII and VIII, Cape Fear (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30; Theater IX, My Own Private Idaho (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Curly Sue (PG), 7:20, 9:30; Theater II, Highlander 2: The Quickening (R), 7:25, 9:35; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, Frankie & Johnny (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:35, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 6:55, 9:15; Theater II, Cape Fear (R), Fri.-Sun. 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater III, Billy Bathgate (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:45; Theater IV, The People Under the Stairs (R), Fri. & Sat. 3, 7, 10:50; Sun. 6, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 9:50, showing with Highlander 2: The Quickening (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5, 9; Sun. 2, 4, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater V, Curly Sue (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:15; Theater VI, Other People's Money (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:45; Theater VII, Little Man Tate (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: Parallax View, Thursday, 7:30, 9:30; Rear Window, Friday, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The French Connection, Saturday, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Shadow of a Doubt, Sunday 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

fabric theme. Quilts and patchwork help the audience to follow the performance. Ms. Lloyd uses a variety of musical instruments and her washboard to accompany her tales.

The performance is suggested for young people in grades pre-K through six. Admission is $3 at the door.

For reservations or further information call 924-3489.

The Age of Aquarius To Be Revisited at Rider

Rider College Theatre will present the musical *Hair* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and also on November 21, 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the Student Center ticket booth or at the door.

With music by Galt MacDermont and books and lyrics by Gerome Ragni and James Rado, *Hair* is a product of the flower-child generation. It includes such songs as "Aquarius" and "Good Morning Starshine." Although this production will not include the nudity of the original, it will maintain much of the original staging and language.

It is being directed by Patrick Chmel, associate professor of fine arts at Rider.

'A Chorus Line' Playing On Bucks County Stage

The musical *A Charus Line* is playing at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., through December 1.

The longest running musical in Broadway history, *A Chorus Line* was written by Marvin Hamlisch with lyrics by Edward Kleban. It tells the story of would-be dancers who are trying to get a part in the chorus line of a fictional musical, celebrating the dancer and the hardships one goes through for a life in show business.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Tickets are $15 for all performances except Saturday, which are $17 and $18, respectively, for the 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

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'NUTCRACKER' SEASON APPROACHES: Patricia Felkel dancing the Dew Drop Fairy in Act II of "The Nutcracker." The American Repertory Ballet Company, formerly Princeton Ballet Company, will give 15 public performances of the work at McCarter, starting Friday, November 22. *(Martha Swope Associates, Carol Rosegg photo)*

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

28th Nutcracker Season By American Rep Ballet

The American Repertory Ballet Company (formerly Princeton Ballet) will open its 28th season of *Nutcracker* performances at McCarter Theatre on Friday, November 22. Performances will run through Sunday, December 1, and again Friday, December 27, through Sunday, December 29.

Nineteen *Nutcracker* performances will be held at McCarter, including 15 public performances and four student matinees which are closed to the public. This is an increase of five performances over the previous season at McCarter, where the American Repertory Ballet Company is the dance company in residence. Tickets are available at the McCarter box office, 91 University Place, or call 683-8000 to order by credit card.

American Repertory Ballet's 14 professional dancers dominate the principal dancing roles in Acts I and II. This season for the first time, the professionals will perform the roles of Herr and Frau Silberhaus, Clara's parents, and the roles of guest parents. Ralph Higgins, well-known for his interpretation of Herr Drosselmeyer for many years, will remain with the cast.

Princeton Ballet II, the pre-professional company, and students selected by audition from Princeton Ballet School make up the supporting cast of dancers and performers.

Act I choreography is credited to the founder of Princeton Ballet, Audree Estey, and the artistic director of American Repertory Ballet Company, Dermot Burke. Mr. Burke created the Act I Snow Scene. Act II, also choreographed predominantly by Mr. Burke, had additional creative direction from Ballet Mistress Marjorie Mussman, and former Princeton Ballet Director Jane Miller Gifford.

Nutcracker will travel to two other locations in the area in December for 13 additional performances.

The War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton is the site of three of these performances: Saturday, December 7 at 2 and Sunday, December 8 at 1 and 4:30. For ticket information, telephone (908) 821-9247. Visa and MasterCard accepted. For group discounts call (908) 249-1254.

The State Theatre in New Brunswick, where The American Repertory Ballet Company is resident dance company, will have five performances of the *Nutcracker*: Friday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, December 21, at 2 and 7:30; and Sunday, December 22 at 1 and 4:30. For ticket information call Ticket Central at (908) 246-7469. For group discounts call (908) 249-1254.

Neil Simon Comedy Set At George St. Playhouse

Neil Simon's comedy *I Ought to Be in Pictures* opens Friday, December 6, at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Previews begin Monday, November 25. The play runs through Sunday, December 22.

The story of a Hollywood screen writer and his teenage daughter rediscovering each other after 16 years, *I Ought to Be in Pictures* is a humorous and poignant look at one family's expectations and dreams. GSP's Producing Artistic Director Gregory S. Hurst directs.

The cast includes John P. Connolly as Herb Tucker, Dorrie Joiner as his daughter Libby, and Suzanne Douglas as Steffy, Herb's part time girlfriend.

Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8; Sundays at 2 and 7; Thursday matinees, December 5, 12 and 19 at 11; Saturday matinee, December 21, at 2; and Monday evening, November 25, at 8. Tickets range from $18 to $29 with discounts available for students and senior citizens.

The George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

Reservations Suggested 924-5666

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MUSIC

Children's Concerts Set By Conservatory Faculty

The Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert Series begins Sunday at 4 p.m. with a presentation of "The Story of the Keyboard" in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Designed to teach children about keyboard instruments, the program will feature five performers who will explain the history and characteristics of six different instruments ranging from the harpsichord to the electronic synthesizer.

Performers include Westminster Conservatory faculty members Gavin Black, clavichord and harpsichord; Rachel Heard, fortepiano; and Betsy Frye, avante garde piano. Other performers are Lawrence High School student and pianist Damien Dixon, winner of the 1991 National MTNA Baldwin Keyboard prize, and Donaval Brown, music director of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish in Mercerville, who will play an electronic synthesizer.

Some of the works to be performed are *Fontasia for Clavichord* by Froberger, Prelude and Fugue in C Minor for the *Well Tempered Clovier*, Book I by J.S. Bach, Allegro from Sonata in D Major by Mozart, and excerpts from Paganini's *Gronde Etude* No. 6.

The program will last an hour and is appropriate for children ages 5 and up. The Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

For tickets call 921-7100, extension 308. For more information about the Conservatory call 921-7104, extension 260.

IN CHILDREN'S CONCERT: Pianists Betsy Frye, Gavin Black and Rachel Heard will perform "The Story of the Keyboard" with Donaval Brown as the first in a series of concerts for children sponsored by Westminster Conservatory. The performance is scheduled for Sunday at 4 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Community Orchestra In Concert for Teachers

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will perform a concert presented by the New Jersey Music Teacher's Association (NJMTA) in cooperation with the Westminster Conservatory of Music on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Featured performers are Gloria Cheng, Kristen Nakagawa, Charles Park and Yiheng Yang, winners of the NJMTA Piano Concerto Competition. Also performing will be violinist Caroline Shih, winner of The 1991 National Selmer String Competition.

The program will feature works by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Rachmaninoff.

Ms. Barstow teaches at the Westminster Conservatory of Music. She has received degrees from the University of Michigan and Temple University.

A donation of $5 is suggested. For more information call the Westminster Concerts office at 921-2663.

Marion Zarzeczna

Pianist to Give Recital At Scanticon Princeton

Marion Zarzeczna, a classical pianist who has given performances throughout Europe and the United States, will open the 1991-92 Steinway Society concert season on Sunday, November 24, at 7 at Scanticon. Her program will include works by Schumann, Chopin, Prokofiev and Liszt. Tickets for the concert are $10, $5 for students, teachers and senior citizens.

Ms. Zarzeczna is on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, as well as the Westminster Choir College. She also teaches privately in Trenton. She is the recipient of numerous musical awards.

For reservations or more information, call 924-0770.

New Chamber Ensemble To Play Baroque Music

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a new chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will open its 1991-1992 season on Friday, November 22, at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The program will include sonatas and suites by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, Jean-Marie Le Clair, Jacques Hotteterre, Francois Couperin and Georg Phillipp Telemann. Tickets, available at the door, are $5 for the general public. and $3 for students and senior citizens. For information on the concert or directions to the church, call 683-7410.

Members of the ensemble include Lawrenceville residents David Myford, violin, and Janet Palumbo, barpsichord, and Princetonians Tom Moore, flute, and Anne Lazarides, viola da gamba. Mr. Myford, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony, has performed with many ensembles in the New York and Philadelphia areas, including the Classical Band and Philomel. Ms. Palumbo, a doctoral candidate in musicology at Princeton University, has performed with Princeton's Musica Alta. Mr. Moore and Ms. Lazarides have appeared with the Stony Brook Players. Mr. Moore also sings professionally with New York's Concert Royal and Pomerium Musices.

Ms. Lazarides will complete her doctorate in chemistry in the spring.

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Princeton University
8:30 P.M. Friday, November 15, 1991
Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
Tickets: $6 general admission; $2 students and senior citizens. Call (609) 258-3048 or (609) 258-5000.

COMING TO RICHARDSON: Members of the Chilingirian String Quartet are, from left, Levon Chilingirian, first violin; Mark Butler, second violin; Louise Williams, viola; and Philip DeGroote, cello. They will give a concert Thursday with pianist Panayas Lyras in Richardson Hall.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Guest Pianist to Play With N.J. Symphony

Peter Rubardt will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in concerts featuring the music of Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Britten and Mussorgsky, and the New Jersey debut of pianist Jon Kimura Parker, Friday, November 22, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick and Saturday, November 23, also at 8, at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

The program will include Brahms' *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*, Rachmaninoff's *Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini*, for piano and orchestra, Britten's *Passacaglia from Peter Grimes*, and Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*. The concerts mark the debut of the NJSO's resident conductor Peter Rubardt on the main subscription series.

Mr. Parker has performed throughout Europe, the Far East, the United States, and his native Canada, since winning first prize in Great Britain's 1984 Leeds International Piano Competition. Last season, he was the guest soloist of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. He toured the Far East as soloist with the Toronto Symphony; appeared with the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra in a command performance before Queen Elizabeth II; and he made his conducting debut with the Vancouver Symphony.

Tickets are available at $10 to $35. Student and senior rush tickets at half price can be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at 201-624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO. Group discounts are also available.

Verdi's "La Traviata" On New Brunswick Stage

Western Opera Theatre, the touring company of San Francisco Opera, will present Verdi's *La Traviata* Thursday, November 21, at 8 at State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The fully-staged production will feature soprano Jill Blalock and tenor William Burden. Ms. Blalock has been a three-time regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and a first place winner at the NATS convention. Mr. Burden recently completed his master of music degree at Indiana University.

La Traviata will be performed in English. It is the story of a Parisian demi-monde and the tragedy of young life cut short.

Tickets are $22, $24, $28, and $32.

Folksinger, Songwriter To Give Concert Here

Charlie King, a folk performer, will appear in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society Friday at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Mr. King is a musical storyteller and political satirist who sings a song in a fine Irish tenor. He says he sings "a lot of rebel songs, songs about feisty, unruly people, lovers and fools, the people who make things happen." He has sung at Vietnam era peace parades, on union picket lines, at soup kitchens and in shelters for the homeless.

The Mayor of Santa Cruz, Calif., once gave him the key to city, but he also drew a five-week jail sentence in New England for supporting the Clam Shell Alliance in opposing a nuclear energy plant. Mr. King's professional career spans 20 years, during which he has produced seven albums of his own, most recently on the Flying Fish Label.

Tickets to the concert are $3 for children, $7 for Folk Music Society members and $10 for nonmember adults. For further information call 799-0944.

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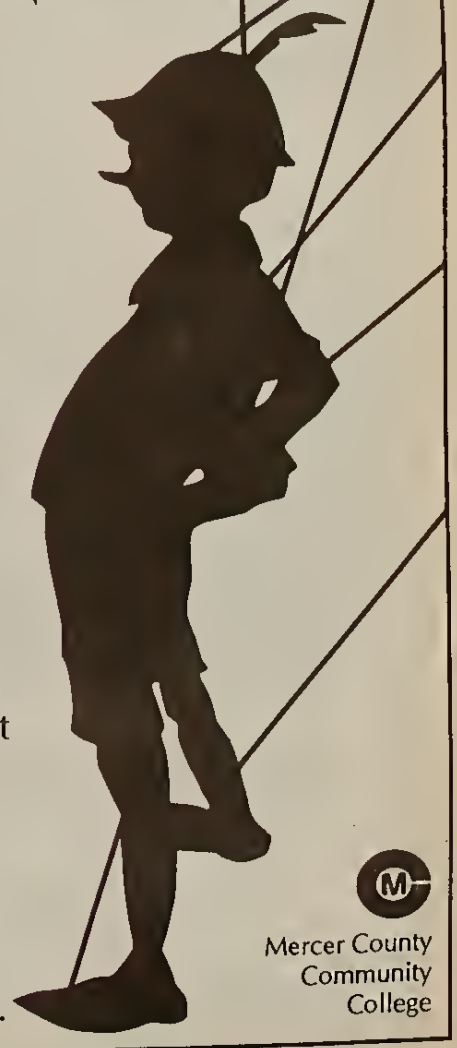

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Le Nom Monogrammers Give Customized Service

A personalized gift is often the best gift. A monogram or custom design says it is just for you. It is distinctive and definitive.

Le Nom Monogram Makers, which moved from Princeton Forrestal Village to 195 Nassau Street last September, specializes in monogramming and custom embroidery. "We have state-of-the-art monogramming and embroidery computerized equipment," says owner Liza Slowik. "We have one of the few machines that can do hats, and it can sew upside down. We also have the latest techniques for appliques.

—

"We can also make up company or school logos for a one-time art fee," she continues. "From then on, they will be on the disk for the computer."

Ms. Slowik adds that Le Nom offers many choices of design, including a variety of different alphabets, among them, the Hebrew alpbabet.

—

She emphasizes that the shop does a very big business with customers bringing in their own items, whether towels, shirts, robes, pillows, or stuffed animals, for monogramming. It can run the gamut. School, company, and club logos on a variety of articles also keep Ms. Slowik very busy.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU: "We offer customized embroidery and monogramming. My mother, Patricia Slowik, and I started the store together. We wanted to get into business, and we chose something different." Liza Slowik, owner of Le Nom Monogram Makers, which has recently moved to 195 Nassau Street, looks forward to introducing customers to the wide selection of monograms and designs, as well as to the variety of gift items available at the shop.

"We can sew such a variety of things," she points out. "Not just sports or one type of thing. We do everything. Also, we will help people with matching colors. They can bring in their swatches of wallpaper or whatever, and we'll help them out."

Reasonable Prices

Monogramming is $4.50 for a single letter; three initials or a five-letter word cost $6. Designs begin at $7.50, and a combination monogram and picture is $10.50.

Le Nom also offers a selection of appealing gifts which can be purchased with or without monogramming. The Vera Bradley line of luggage, accessories, and clothing in attractive quilted prints is very popular, reports Ms. Slowik. Available in several designs and color combinations, they include purses, totes, cosmetic cases, duffel and garment bags, and the popular paperback size book covers, among other items.

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Also in demand are the insulated "Cool Totes," including wine and stadium bags. Made of heavyweight nylon, they are in different colors, with wine totes at $20 and stadium bags starting at $25.

"The 'Cool Totes' are really popular this time of year, "says Ms. Slowik. "They are great for tail-gating parties or for taking a bottle of wine to a restaurant."

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Another very nice gift item is the printed jewelry pouch with individual pockets. Available in several pretty designs and colors, they are $12.50.

Special towels, with golf or tennis motif, and large athletic towels are also on display. Ms. Slowik also notes, "There is a special on monogramming a set of three towels (bath, hand, and wash cloth) for $18.50 now until Christmas."

Special on Robes

In addition, she continues, "we have a special this week on robes. You get a free monogram with every robe purchased. They are available in sizes from infant through adult, and they have been very popular."

For those concerned with recycling, there are nylon net grocery bags, as well as laundry bags, and the always popular handkerchief.

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Stadium blankets, pillows, and stuffed animals, children's bibs and aprons are also in stock, as are coordinated parent and child aprons.

Witb Christmas fast approaching, Le Nom offers an array of boliday items. Several styles and sizes of Christmas stockings, as well as tree skirts, pillows, hand towels, and aprons with holiday motif, are on hand. A variety of boliday designs, including the Hebrew star, are also available for embroidery.

—

Gift items start at $2 and up for handkerchiefs, and $7 and up for Christmas stockings. Gift certificates are offered, and as Ms. Slowik notes, "Most of our items are special. You won't see them in every store."

She adds that sbe bas enjoyed the move to Nassau Street. "We have many of the same customers from Forrestal, but we are getting a lot of interest from people just walking by, too. Also, since we bave been bere, a lot more people are bringing in their own things to be monogrammed. I think they are beginning to realize they get such a quick return bere. You can get things back within a day or two, or even the same day, if necessary.

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"Also," she continues, "it's fun here because of the other shops. For example, we coordinate with Wit and Whimsy across tbe street. We put monograms on some of their things that they have on display."

Le Nom is also fun for customers. The appealing decor and the variety of interesting items offer a cozy, comfortable ambiance in whicb to browse or buy.

—

Ms. Slowik says she hopes Le Nom is here to stay. "I like this work because you really get to know your customers," she observes. "You bear everything about them — even to their dogs getting dentures! It's a very personal business. We surely get to know people."

Le Nom is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Starting December 1, boliday shopping bours will be 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday through Thursday, and Friday and Saturday until 8:30.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Fresh Food & Flavor Highlight Max's 1893

You knew it as Charley's Brother for almost 20 years. The popular Hopewell restaurant, with its tasty American cuisine and informal atmospbere, was a favorite with customers from all over the area.

The good news is that it is still there, but with a new name and new menu.

—

"The name was changed last March because we came up with a new menu," explains general manager Tom Lowe. "We are now called Max's 1893 in bonor of the owner's father's name and his year of birth. We've added a variety of lighter items to the menu, as well as keeping all our traditional dishes."

Owner Merrill Zinder bad established Charley's Brother, along with a string of other "Charley" restaurants, including tbe original Goodtime Cbarley in Kingston, and Charley's Other Brother and Charley's Uncle, also in New Jersey. Known for hearty portions of wholesome American fare, Cbarley's Brother drew a large clientele. Diners now seem equally pleased with the new menu and new name, reports Mr. Lowe.

—

"People are responding very well, and we are getting lots of compliments. They like the lighter items we bave added, such as four different types of pasta, and also the expanded seafood and chicken disbes."

The "Light Bites" include a variety of sandwicbes and salads, both at lunch and dinner. The "Veggi" sandwich with Colby cheese, fresh tomato, grated carrots, sprouts, sweet onion and dijon mayonaise in a pita pocket, is a favorite.

—

"We have lots of salads and pastas for vegetarians," adds Mr. Lowe, "and our egg plant is extremely popular. We also offer individual gourmet pizzas, which are new for us.

NEW MENU, NEW NAME: A new menu and a new name are the key to Max's 1893, located on Route 654 in Hopewell. Formerly known as Charley's Brother, the restaurant offers American cuisine, including a new selection of lighter dishes. "People are interested in eating healthy today," says general manager Tom Lowe. "We have added a pasta section and also expanded the seafood and chicken choices."

"We are especially noted for our crab cakes," he continues. "Tbey are really special. They're pan fried, not deep fried. Another popular dish is the sword fish sandwich, either grilled or cajun-style."

Traditional Fare, Too

For the traditionalists, those old favorites, prime ribs for dinner and cheddar burgers for lunch, are still in demand. Mr. Lowe adds that be is especially partial to the barbecued baby back ribs, char-grilled and topped with Max's 1893 barbecue sauce.

For those with a sweet tooth, New York-style cheesecake is an all-time favorite, as is tne Mississippi Mud pie, irresistible to cbocolate lovers everywbere. On the lighter side, frozen yogurt is also available.

Max's 1893 bas retained the attractive informal atmospbere, so much a part of Charley's Brother. Two dining rooms, the Garden Room, and the Victorian Pub Room, furnish comfortable and relaxed surroundings.

The Garden Room, with its array of banging plants, Tiffany lamps and old-time black and white photos on the walls, provides a lighter look than the darkened Victorian Pub Room atmosphere, adorned with London street signs and pub emblems.

—

The selection of blown-up pbotograpbs in the Garden Room offer an intriguing display of adults and children from the early 1900s. Some are relatives of the owner and of present employees, and they show a variety of scenes and activities from long ago. Little girls pose with dolls, ladies and gentlemen are dressed up to attend the opera, another little girl rides in a cart pulled by a goat — all appealing evocations of times past.

"The value that you get bere, the overall service, and what you get for the money makes Max's 1893 special," notes Mr. Lowe, a Hopewell native wbo started at the restaurant as a busboy at 16, and who has been general manager since March.

Cooked to Order

"Our food is better. Everything is cooked to order. There is no frozen food, and we take more care," he continues. "We have six to 10 different specials at lunch and dinner, and we also bave a cbildren's menu."

He adds that Max's 1893 offers a Happy Hour Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., with all drinks at half price. A wine list and an extensive selection of special coffees, such as Irish, Jamaican, and Caribbean, is also available.

—

He emphasizes that the restaurant tries to be affordable. Lunch prices start at $4.95, dinner entrees at $12.95, and desserts are in the $3 range.

Max's 1893 can also provide banquet facilities, accommodating up to 150 people. Mr. Lowe says that New Year's celebrations are very popular at tbe restaurant, as are Christmas parties. He adds that Max's will be open Thanksgiving Day and is already getting reservations.

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Reservations are generally recommended, but not required, for dinner, and Mr. Lowe says that "We hope more people will come in and try our menu. We really offer something for everyone's taste, and we will also try to fill special requests."

Max's 1893 is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 to 2; for dinner Monday through Thursday 4:30 to 9:30, until 10:30 Friday and Saturday, and 4 to 9 on Sunday.

—Jean Stratton

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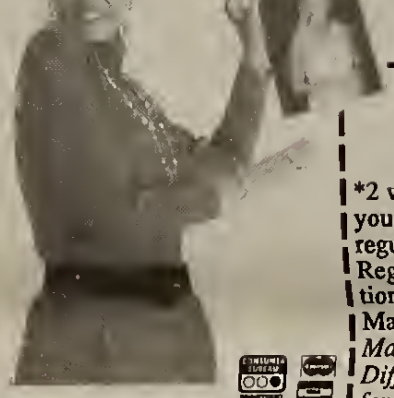

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STUDY FOR "THE NEAPOLITAN GESTURE," black chalk, white heightening, by Jean-Baptiste Greuze, French, 1725-1805. From "Old Master Drawings from the Collection of Joseph F. McCrindle," at the Princeton University Art Museum through December 8.

ART

"The Secret Life of Mavis Smith" Revealed through Paper Mosaics

A half-dozen enormous [5' x 6'] endrogynous faces line the wall at Princeton Country Day School's Anne Reid Gallery. Each is endowed with heavy-lidded eyes that peer furtively off to one side, at something beyond the picture frames. The only things that reveal sexual identity of the portraits are hair and clothing style.

The portraits are constructed of torn scraps of paper imprinted with a variety of photographic images — bricks, architectural details, wallpaper designs, rug samples, even body parts.

Mavis Smith explains that she works in collage because it allows her to create paintings that work on two levels.

"I love the fact that stepping in closer reveals another more subtle realm of textures and themes. Collage encourages this phenomenon."

What one sees close-up is not only the subtle images on the snippets of paper, which are arranged as neatly as mosaic tiles, but the fact that parts of the portraits — eyelids, nose, mouth, and in some cases the entire facial contour — have been physically pulled forward from the canvas ground, giving the paintings a third dimension.

While the portraits are large, they are not overtly hostile or confrontational. Their soft colorations render them relatively innocuous. However, there is something disturbing about them nonetheless. One imagines confronting a roomful of them — say 20 or 30 — surrounding the walls of a large, empty gallery space. All those slyly staring eyes could be unnerving. Kafkaesque, in fact.

The exhibit continues through December 13.

Furniture as Art

"Contemporary Furniture Makers of the American Northeast," at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through November 17, offers a look at hand-crafted 'furniture' by nine master craftsmen, from the end of World War II to the present.

A sign posted at the entrance to the gallery warns visitors to "Please consider the works in this exhibit as sculpture, and warns them not to "sit/lean/write on or store anything" in them. Good advice, since the most evident unifying feature of the pieces is that (with one notable exception) none were designed for utilitarian duty. In fact, Jon Brooks' spindly ladder-back chairs negate their very function by the lack of even a seat.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, Wendell Castle's massive chairs appear to have been designed for a race of giants. "Bolstered Egos," which combines smoothly worked mahogany with coarsely scribed ebony, is a monumental work whose lines suggest an ancient Japanese shrine.

Stephen Whittlesey's two entries, a bulky cabinet with a roller coaster contour and an upright cupboard equipped with a pair of rickety doors, are whimsical takes on sober, everyday objects. Constructed of salvaged wood — nicked, splintered, dotted with wormholes and displaying decades of faded and thinned layers of paint — the two pieces transform these junkyard rejects into delightful follies, an exuberant mating of line, color and texture.

If it's beauty and *use* that's wanted, the bill is filled by the late George Nakashima's redwood root and walnut coffee table whose elegantly flowing lines are reminiscent of molten lava, and his conoid chair, of English walnut and hickory. Despite their clean, functional contours, Nakashima's chairs are among the most comfortable ever designed.

Continued on Next Page

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Old Master Drawings

Many people regard an exhibit of drawings — especially ones from the "Old Masters" — with ennui. The feeling is that the rewards are too subtle for the effort required; they'd rather see the 'finished' painting. This is a shame, because it is in the drawings that the artist's spontaneous hand can most often be seen. One might also think of drawings as the artist's chamber music rather than his full-scale symphony.

This is said as a preamble to "Old Master Drawings from the Collection of Joseph F. McCrindle," at Princeton University's Art Museum through December 8. The 91 drawings (from a collection of more than 500) range from the 16th to the early 19th century, and display charm, intimacy — even playfulness — as well as exquisite draftsmanship.

Few of the drawings are totally black and white. Subtle colorations are achieved through differences in paper color [blue, brown, green, tan, pink] and variations of medium [red, white and/or black chalk, brown ink, and shadings achieved with blue, grey and brown washes]. The drawings range from casual jottings to highly polished studies. Many, with their tonal washes, approach modern watercolors in degree of finish.

Few if any of the drawings were meant to be shown as final works. Rather, they were preliminary studies or cartoons for altarpieces, frescoes, tapestries, oils on canvas, friezes, even sculptures. Among them is at least one student work, with the master's critical comments appended along the edges.

Subject matter centers for the most part on classic mythology, biblical events and religious allegory. Landscapes become more prevalent in later years. In earlier years they were often of imaginary sites, apparently done primarily for the artist's own pleasure. Gherardo Cibo's *Hilly Landscape with Ships*, a tightly drawn pen and ink study from about 1560, has an almost modern appearance. By the 18th century, some artists were selling drawings of popular sites to tourists to pay the rent. Domenico Corvi's *Two Swiss Guards*, an oil on paper, was probably destined for this trade.

The recent Titian exhibit at the National Gallery in Washington exposed viewers to the artist's graphic depiction of the death of Marsyas, who was flayed alive for having crossed the god Apollo. Almost contemporary is Bernardino Campi's drawing, *The Flaying of Marsyas*. It appears less shocking than the Titian because of its smaller dimensions (6-3/8" x 5½" versus 83" x 81½") and virtually monochromatic palette. (Another drawing in the exhibit depicts the disemboweling of Saint Erasmus. As the catalog notes, "gory scenes were popular in Counter-Reformation art.")

Ribald humor is also present. Salvator Rosa's *A Sheet of Satirical Studies*, from the 1650s, is a variation on Arcimboldo's fanciful faces, replacing that artist's fruits and flowers with artfully arranged genitalia.

There are some well-known names here, among them Piranesi, Fragonard, Boucher and Giorgio Vasari (better known for his Lives than his paintings), but this exhibit is not about a few "big names" as much as it is about many small pleasures.

A 203-page catalog, with illustrations of each drawing, explains the origins of the McCrindle collection and provides a brief overview of collectors' interest in drawings — an interest that, surprisingly, has only been sparked in the past 30 years.

—Marion Burdick

In his talk, Mr. Kisch will concentrate on the "Unfurleds," a style of painting unique to the artist. He will also discuss other artists of the era; painters sucb as Helen Frankenthaler, whose work was a major influence on Louis's style. Paintings such as *Beta Tau* serve as hallmarks of their era, according to Mr. Kisch. *Beta Tau* is representative of the innovative work of the late '50s and early '60s," he said.

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December Film Series To Be Shown at Museum

A film series about art and artists, featuring films produced by the National Gallery of Art, will be shown during December at the Princeton University Art Museum. The series, sponsored by the museum's Docent Association, will begin December 1 with films on William Merritt Chase and James McNeill Whistler. A film portrait of Rembrandt will be featured on December 22. The series concludes on December 29 with films about Raphael and Pablo Picasso.

In the opening program, *James McNeill Whistler: the Artist* examines changes in Whistler's painting and etching styles over the years. The second film, *William Merritt Chase at Shinnecock*, highlights the artist's years on Long Island, using footage of the scenic countryside and of the artist's house and studio as they are today.

On December 22, *In Search of Rembrandt*, narrated by James Mason, uses views of modern Holland and examples of Rembrandt's paintings and drawings to construct a portrait of the artist and a profile of his work.

On December 29, in *Picasso: the Saltimbanques*, works made during Picasso's rose period will be compared with actual circus scenes. The evocative film also describes aspects of the conservation process that reveal earlier compositions beneath the surface of a major painting.

Raphael and the American Collector, the second feature scheduled for December 29, will present the work of Raphael within the context of the passion for collecting that existed in the early 20th century.

All films will be shown at 3 p.m. in McCormick 101, adjacent to the museum lobby. Admission is free.

Art Exhibition, Sale On Princeton Campus

The Council of International Graduate Students at Princeton University will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art Thursday and Friday from 10 to 5 both days in the lobby of Dillon Gymnasium.

The sale will be presented by Marson Galleries Ltd. of Baltimore, Md. The Marson collection consists of original graphic art by leading American, European and Oriental artists. A representative will be present to discuss the collection and to answer questions about the work, the artists and the various graphic techniques employed.

Exhibits

Beta Tau by Morris Louis, American abstract expressionist painter, will be the subject of a gallery talk Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Art Museum. Museum docent Abraham Kisch will discuss *Beta Tau* as a reflection of the tenets of the New York School, an informal group of avant-garde artists who lived and worked in New York City during the 1950s and 1960s.

The half-hour talk, which is free and open to the public, will be given again on Sunday at 3

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It Wasn't Just Streakers Who Were Indecent on Field In Princeton's Narrow Victory over Penn last Saturday

SPORTS

The two streakers began their jaunt from the right corner of the end zone at the closed end of Franklin Field. The homecoming crowd of 25,617 cheered as the two males raced across the artificial surface toward the gate at the other end. Doom seemed apparent for the daring duo, though, as SpectraGuard security personnel and Philadelphia policemen stood between the pair and safety. But, on a day when ineptitude ran wild, the guards were faked out of their boots as the streakers jerked around them and broke a tackle en route to a Saturday afternoon jog down 33rd Street.

Perhaps the University of Pennsylvania football team could have used the pair in its backfield. For the second week in a row, the Princeton defense carried the Tigers to victory, manhandling the opponent's offense. The result: a 17-12, never-really-in-doubt triumph, which keeps the Tigers still in the thick of the Ivy League race with two games remaining.

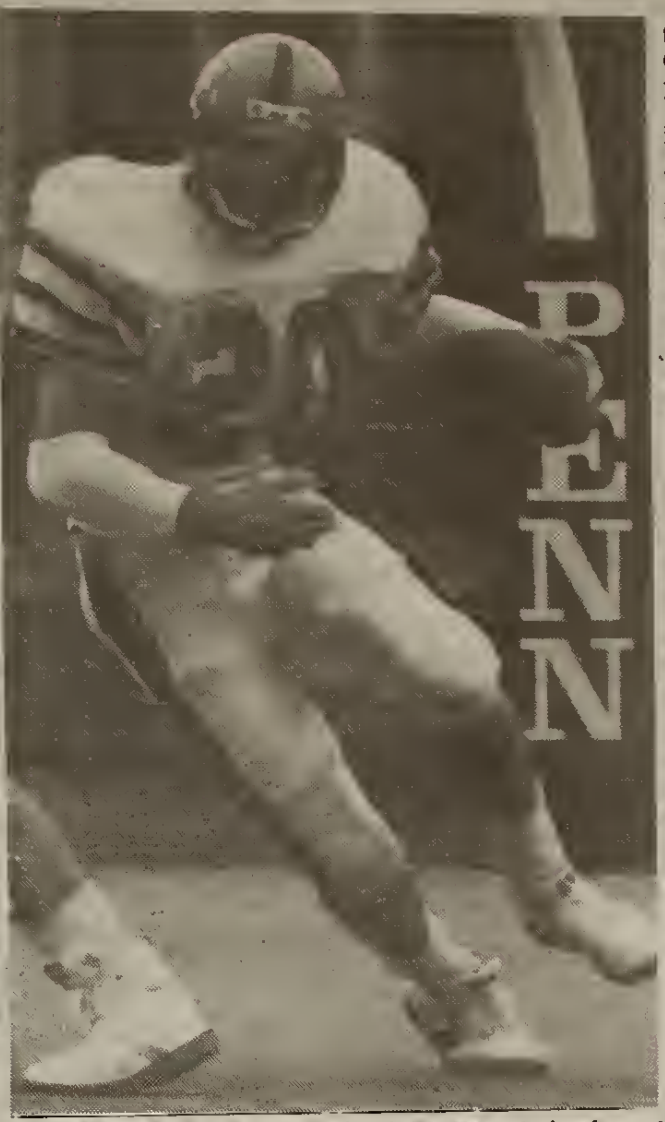
—

Fans saw just about everything in this game, and most of it was indecent: two blocked punts, a blocked extra point, two missed field goals, one blocked field goal, three interceptions, nine fumbles, 12 sacks, a successful onside kick, a 76-yard punt return for a touchdown. The only things lacking were a safety and some successful offensive execution.

"We played Russian roulette today," said Princeton head coach Steve Tosches, who saw his team raise its record to 7-1 (4-1 Ivy). "Fortunately, we can smile right now."

—

The Tigers won, and nearly lost, this game on special teams. Princeton blocked two punts in the first half, leading to one first-half score. The special teams unit also allowed a punt to be returned 76 yards for a score and permitted the Quakers to recover an onsides kick in the final two minutes of the game.



PLAYING HURT BUT WELL: Keith Elias is bothered by a pinched nerve, but still carried 12 times for 30 yards and one touchdown Saturday against Penn.

The Orange and Black defensive unit held tough throughout, though — blemished only by a late Penn touchdown. The Tigers followed up their eight-sack effort against Columbia last week by recording nine drops of Quaker quarterback Jim McGeehan. Defensive end Brian Kazan, safety Keith Ducker and linebacker Aaron Harris each posted two sacks, while defensive back Wade Wilson, tackle Reggie Harris and linebacker Gene DeMorat registered one apiece.

Won Defensively

"We won it today defensively," said Tosches. "They say you win championships with defense. I sure hope that's true."

"We'd like to have everyone pulling their weight around here," said Kazan. "Every now and then, it's gonna happen that the offense carries the defense or the defense carries the offense."

—

The latter was most certainly the case Saturday, as the offense moved along with all the efficiency of a Yugo. Princeton's 17 points was the lowest output by a Quaker opponent all season. The Tigers could only muster 160 yards of total offense, just 76 via the ground.

Obviously, injuries were a factor. Sophomore tailback Keith Elias (12 attempts, 30 yards, 1 TD), who suffered nerve damage in his lower back November 2, did not practice all week. He played sporadically in the second and third quarters, but lacked the explosiveness and drive in his legs which had made him hard to stop.

—

"You want to know why I played? I saw Magic Johnson on Arsenio Hall on Friday," said Elias. "I felt like a wimp after watching him. I mean, here's someone who has so much courage. I thought to myself, if he has to go through that, I can definitely play. When Coach asked me, 'Can you play?' I said, 'Put me in.' "

Perhaps an even bigger injury was that which befell junior right tackle Chris Theiss against Columbia. Theiss, Princeton's top offensive lineman, did not play against Penn and is out indefinitely. Without him opening holes for the running backs and protecting senior quarterback Roghair (10-for-16, 84 yards, 1 INT) from the pass rush, the line seemed on the verge of crumbling.

Offensive Line Struggled

"I thought our offensive line really struggled today," said Tosches. "They have got to come ready to play and they've got to do the job for us to win."

Princeton seemed on the way to a rout in the early stages. On just the second play from scrimmage, McGeehan (24-for-47, 246 yards, 1 TD, 2 INT) fumbled the ball away to the Tigers at the Quaker 34-yard line. Three plays later, on third-and-seven, junior tailback Erick Hamilton (15 attempts, 54 yards, 1 TD) took Roghair's pitch, picked up a key block from fullback Peter Bailey and danced 31 yards down the left sideline for the score and a 7-0 lead.

—

Penn's next possession ended with a punt, which Steve Tufillaro swatted out of bounds at the Quaker 19. But the Tigers gave the ball right back when Roghair's pass slipped through Hamilton's hands into the arms of Penn safety Gregg Walsh. While Princeton's defense held Penn to a missed field goal — the closest Penn came to an offensive score in the first half — the Tiger offense slowed to a crawl. (Has anyone else noticed a pattern developing here?)

Despite the domination of the Tiger defense, Princeton led by only one point at the end of the first quarter. Credit Quaker punt returner Bill Cobb for that,

Continued on Next Page

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* * *

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Ivy League Forecast

Yale over Princeton*. Elis find a way to beat Tigers virtually every time.

Dartmouth* over Brown. Big Green wins in a walk in this lopsided match-up.

Cornell* over Columbia. Big Red will remember Lions' win at Ithaca two years ago.

Harvard* over Penn. Crimson pins another loss on bumbling Quakers.

Last Week's Record: 3-1
Overall: 29-14-1

* *Home team*

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Will Tigers Settle for "Good" Or Will They Dare to Be Great?

How will the 1991 Princeton football team be remembered in the years to come?

The Tigers have already guaranteed themselves at least a *satisfactory* rating with their seventh victory of the season Saturday in Franklin Field. If they don't win another game, a 7-3 mark, the second best in the last quarter century, would certainly be more than adequate. It's ahead of all pre-season expectations.

However, if Steve Tosches' players are looking for a bigger challenge, there is more, considerably more, that can be accomplished. A victory in one or both of the final two games, Yale this Saturday in Palmer Stadium (kickoff 1 p.m.) and Dartmouth the next in Hanover, will place the Orange and Black in a much higher category.

Beat the Elis, and become only the fourth Princeton team in the last 25 years to do so, and the first with anything like a realistic shot at the Ivy title at stake. Beat Dartmouth, and become the first team since the undefeated 1964 eleven to win that championship outright. A victory in the first would label this team a special one; triumphs in both would make it a great one. It's all there for the taking.

Ah, but here's the rub. A win in either one of these contests appears to be beyond the reach of this squad, which will be matched against opponents with winning records for the first time this season.

How much of the horrendous history against the Elis needs to be recalled to indicate the odds Princeton is facing Saturday? How about just two years ago when a 6-1-1 Tiger team led by Judd Garrett lost 14-7 with the title at stake? Fortunately, Harvard upset Yale the following week, or Old Nassau would not have shared that championship.

Here's one at the other end of the spectrum. An 0-8 Yale team came into Palmer Stadium in 1983, and won 28-21, against a 4-4 Princeton eleven. How about two almost certain victories in New Haven turning into losses to mediocre Bulldog squads in the final minute of play in 1984 and '86? Good, bad and indifferent Yale teams have beaten Princeton with alarming regularity since the mid-'60s.

There have been exceptions. The most notable was 10 years ago, when an 8-0 Yale team was upset, 35-31. However at 3-4-1, Princeton had nothing special on the line, certainly no championship thoughts. Such was also the case when the Tigers beat Yale in 1985 and 1988. The Elis were nothing special either year, finishing 3-3-1 in league play both times.

Now, we come to the present, where a 5-3 (3-2 Ivy) Yale team will be out to derail the Tigers' title train. Probably the worst thing that could affect the outcome of this contest happened a week ago at Ithaca. The Elis got kicked around by Cornell, 31-6, all but ending their chances for a league title.

"We weren't in the game from the opening kickoff," Cozza said afterwards. "We were still on the bus. It was our worst game of the season by far and I have no explanation."

Don't think for a moment that a coach of Cozza's quality won't have his players primed for a rebound against Princeton. Yale will come in here loose, and still entertaining thoughts of winning the Big Three championship. Year after year Cozza has provided his players with the game plan and the inspiration to beat Princeton.

Its offense will be little changed from the one that has beaten the Tigers the last two years. A wishbone attack that features a strong running game led by quarterback Nick Crawford and running back Chris Kouri will need to be contained. The defense obviously can be beaten, as Cornell and Dartmouth have proved.

Unfortunately, Princeton's offense may not be able to take advantage. It hasn't had a good game since Bucknell, and the Bison, with one win to their credit, are no litmus test. The offensive output against Penn was just 160 yards, 76 on the ground, 84 through the air. Michael Lerch didn't catch a pass.

The defense won the game in Franklin Field, creating turnovers to insure the offense would not have to go far for the 17 points it did muster. It will have to be even better against the Elis, who don't figure to make as many mistakes as the Quakers did. And speaking of mistakes, the Tigers had better find a way to handle punts and kickoffs without fumbling.

Injuries will also hamper the Tigers on both sides of the ball in this all-important contest. On defense captain Jim Freeman is gone for the season, and possibly Leon Newsome as well. Chris Theiss apparently will not be back at offensive guard for the final two games, and this is the most serious loss. Although he played Saturday, Keith Elias is still suffering from a pinched nerve.

Given these negatives, the Tigers will do best if they let their imagination and emotions take over both on the sidelines and the field. Play calling should be creative, not conservative; the Princeton offense the way it is operated now, will not score much against Yale. The defense should also not be afraid to take chances to create problems for Yale the way Cornell did.

With that kind of effort, the Tigers might have the opportunity to play for the Ivy title a week later against Dartmouth in a winner-take-all scenario. But first, they have to prove they deserve to be there.

—Jeb Stuart

1991 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 17 Penn 12
Cornell 31 Yale 6
Dartmouth 28 Columbia 19
Harvard 35 Brown 29

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	4	0	1	.900	5	2	1	.688
Princeton	4	1	0	.800	7	1	0	.875
Harvard	3	1	1	.700	3	4	1	.438
Yale	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625
Cornell	3	2	0	.600	4	4	0	.500
Columbia	1	4	0	.200	1	7	0	.125
Penn	1	4	0	.200	1	7	0	.125
Brown	0	5	0	.000	0	8	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Cornell
Penn at Harvard

Scott to boot the Tigers into a more comfortable lead.

Winds Unpredictable

"The winds are pretty unpredictable around here," said Scott, who had the wind at his back for this 36-yarder. "You just aim it down the middle and hope it goes down the middle."

It did, and Princeton beld a 17-6 lead with just 6:16 to play. Senior safety Marvin Williams picked off McGeehan on the next Penn possession, but the Tiger offense failed again in its attempt for a first down. Given the ball again, Penn briskly marched 73 yards on 11 plays in just 1:48, completing the drive with a 16-yard floater to the wide open Damon Young in the right corner of the end zone. The two-point conversion failed, leaving the Tigers with a 17-12 lead.

—

With only 1:56 remaining, Penn attempted an onsides kick, to absolutely no one's surprise. A tad more surprising, though, was the revelation that the Quakers recovered the ball, lending one more piece of drama to this tragicomedy. After gaining a first down at the Tiger 44 with 1:37 left, McGeehan threw three incompletions, bringing up fourth down. McGeeban's next toss was complete to receiver Cache Miller, but Reggie Harris dragged Miller down three yards short of the first down marker. From there, Roghair managed to run out the clock without problem.

"It wasn't scary," said Williams after the game. "It looked like they were coming back, but we were just making mistakes the whole game." Fortunately for Princeton, Penn was the opponent last Saturday. The Tigers won't enjoy the luxury of a woeful opponent when Yale comes to Palmer Stadium this Saturday. And that's the naked truth.

—Mike Jackman

—

The men's soccer team finished on a bright note, dumping Penn, 4-1, to take sixth place in the league with a 3-4 mark. Penn finished seventh at 1-5-1; Yale won the Ivy title with a 5-0-2 record a point ahead of Columbia, 4-0-3. Overall, the Tigers ended on the plus side of .500 at 8-6-1.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead on first-half goals by Shawn O'Neal and Jesse Marsch. Penn cut the margin in half before the intermission, but Chris Mayer and Tony Mastromatteo added second-half tallies to lock up the contest. Senior captain Matt Reece and junior Shawn Pierson played strong defensive games to prevent any further scoring by the Quakers.

The Tigers, who will lose just four seniors, expect to be back in the thick of the Ivy race next fall.

varsity will complete its third straight losing season. Things may be ready to take a turn for the better for beleagured Penn coach Gary Steele.

Princeton's only offensive threat came just before the half when it reached the six-yard line before time ran out.

—

Penn Crushes Princeton In Freshman Football

In this a sign of things to come in Ivy football?

The Penn freshmen won their fifth consecutive game without a loss last Friday, hammering Princeton, 43-0. After dominating the league in the '80s with five straight titles, the Quaker

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

pulling off a 76-yard return of a Jason Scott punt with 7:21 left in the first quarter. Mike Lerch, who did not catch a pass the entire game, did manage to catch a piece of the PAT, allowing the Tigers to maintain a one-point lead.

—

It would take another blocked punt — by senior Mike DiMarino — to put Princeton back in scoring position midway through the second quarter. With a first-and-goal on the Penn three, the Tigers needed just two Elias dives through the middle to put the ball in the end zone and build a 14-6 lead, which stood throughout the remainder of the first half and through the turnover-laden third quarter.

Leave it to the defense, specifically Ducker and defensive back Brad Reed, to give Princeton the opportunity to score again. Ducker tipped a McGeehan pass toward Reed, who bobbled it, then dove to make the unrehearsed interception at the Penn 23-yard line with 7:38 left in the game. Princeton could not get a first down, leaving it up to

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New Era for Tiger Hockey Will Begin Friday Night in Baker

A new era — the Don Cahoon era — will begin in Baker Rink this weekend. And it could well start with a pair of losses to Cornell on Friday night and Colgate the following evening.

The simple message here for diehard Princeton hockey fans who have suffered through some long and decidedly lacklustre seasons the past several years is "don't come to Baker expecting a sudden turnaround in the Tigers' fortunes." In a league where the Orange and Black may always be at a recruiting disadvantage in attracting talented hockey players, success will be hard won and measured in small increments.

———

Do expect, however, to see a team that will play up to its capabilities on both nights, win or lose. Come watch a team that should be able to give 60 minutes of solid hockey, because it enjoys the game and has a passion to play the sport.

This has been one of the main missing ingredients in Princeton hockey the last few years. If Cahoon is successful in instilling this in his players, the victories will follow. Maybe never enough to rank Old Nassau near the top of the ECAC, but enough to climb a little higher up the ladder, win a playoff game, and reach or surpass the .500 mark. That should also put the fun back in the game for the Baker faithful.

Ian Sharp
First-Line Freshman

———

The talent available to Cahoon this winter is not much different from that on the ice in past winters. He'll have the one skater head and sboulders above the others in Andre Faust, at least one freshman who can make an immediate contribution in Ian Sharp, and two goalies, neither of whom has yet proved he'll be number one. The rest of the team has varying degrees of ability, and as usual, hustle and drive will count for plenty in the Tigers' success.

"Our overall skill level is fair," Cahoon reports. "We are working hard to make it better; so far I've had a few pleasant surprises and a few disappointments. I'm hoping some of those disappointments will work themselves out."

Committed in Practice

"These guys have been committed to practice and training protocol, and there have been very few days when they haven't been able to generate an all-out effort in practice."

Cahoon's main concerns center on his players' ability to capitalize on scoring chances. "If we play at the tempo we have in practice, how creative can we be around the net, can we finish off our opportunities?" he wonders.

———

If the goals don't materialize, his next concern is whether his team can hold the fort in those tight-checking, low-scoring games, where the next goal wins it. With the season starting Friday, the answers will come soon enough.

One of the team's strengths, according to Cahoon, will be two very balanced, potent, lines, and he hopes for good scoring from both. Faust will center the first line, with Sharp on the right, and senior Dan Slatella, who returns after a two-year absense. A strong, good-sized wing, Slatella will provide the muscle on this line, whilc Sharp, with his above average skills, was added as someone who could keep up with Faust.

The second line, all juniors, will have center Terry Morris skating between Matt Zilinskas on the rigbt and Brian Bigelow on the left. Morris has improved each year, and delivers the puck to the net pretty well. Zilinskas is one of the more skilled players on the team in Cahoon's estimation. Bigelow, who had a promising freshman year, skipped last season, and is another player who came back after the coaching change.

Cahoon's third line is pretty scrappy, and he is hopeful it will be able to create. some scoring opportunities. Senior Chris Stewart will be in the middle, flanked on the left by Scott Sinson, a good shooter with quickness, and another freshman, Ethan Early, on the right. Early, Cahoon reports, is only 5'9, 170, but he is a tremendous competitor, and plays much bigger than he is.

His fourth and fifth lines, which may be flip-flopped according to which progresses faster, will obviously be used in games as circumstances dictate. On tbe fourth at the moment are John Fust, Miro Pasic and Troy Ewanchyna. The fifth includes Hartmann Schoebel, Mervin Kopeck and Chris Mitchell.

Pairing up Defensemen

Cahoon's early concerns about how he would pair up six defenseman have been put to rest, and he will rotate three pairs. His top twosome include veterans Mike McKee and Jeff Kampersal. McKee, who sat out much of last season with a nagging foot injury, has a minor shoulder problem, but should be ready to go Friday. He has good offensive skills. Kampersal, who saw duty as a forward last season, is back on defense, and will be a strong physical presense in front of the Tiger net.

Jack Craig and Sverre Sears, who also have seen plenty of ice time, will make up another pair, and two underclassmen, sophomore Sean O'Brien and freshman David Scowby will form the third defense pair. O'Brien had a decent freshman season, and has already shown improvement after skating in a summer league. Scowby, Cahoon says, has a lot of raw talent, and could develop into one of the premier Division I defensemen.

———

The all-important goaltending spot needs the kind of take-charge netminder that eluded the Tigers the last four years, when Ron High and Mark Salsbury took turns having good games and bad. Junior Craig Fiander, who has seen only 12 minutes of playing time in two years, played this summer, and has impressed Cahoon. Rod York, the freshman, has come here with strong credentials, but Cahoon does not feel he has won the starting job.

In the beginning, he will use both, starting one on Friday night and the other on Saturday. A sophomore goalie, Eric Robertsen, is also in the picture as a back-up.

Rod Yorke
May Start in Goal

Andre Faust
The Main Man

Junior forward Keith Merkler, the biggest player on the team at 6'2, 216 pounds, is recovering from knee surgery, and just beginning to work out with the team. He may be ready to play in December.

Cahoon has set no goals for this team. He doesn't want to apply any more pressure to win, or put limits on what he expects from his players.

"We're going to try to be as good as we can be," he says simply.

If achieved, just that much would make the hockey program here more enjoyable for fans and players alike.

—Jeb Stuart

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After Big Win over West Windsor, PHS Set To Try to Knock off Undefeated Hun Eleven

The stage is set.

Once-beaten Princeton High school did its part last week by defeating West-Windsor, 23-16, for its first football win over the Pirates in six years; unbeaten Hun did its part by defeating Keansburg High School 18-7 and will test the high school waters again when it faces the Little Tigers Saturday at 11 at the PHS field. Hun brings to the game a 23-game winning streak.

INCOMPLETE: This Princeton High pass to Taron Conover failed to connect due to the looming presence of West Windsor's Shawn McWhorter (99).

"We haven't seen them play," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth of the Hun squad. "We're just going to come out and play the best we can. I know they are going for a consecutive win streak."

Still basking in his team's win over West Windsor and perhaps mindful of Princeton's loss to Hun last year, Wadsworth paused and added, "I'd like to beat Hun.

"Six, one and one. I'm really happy. This was a big win for us," said Wadsworth after his team had dodged a charging West Windsor team at the end. "We didn't want to go 1-4 the last half of the season like we did last year. The kids were down on themselves. They had second thoughts. This year, there are no second thoughts. We're going into the states more confident."

The win over West Windsor gives PHS a virtual lock on a state tournament berth. Wadsworth admitted he is keeping track this fall of the power points, a complicated rating system which determines who makes the state playoffs. The win over the Pirates was worth 11 power points, he said. "I'm hoping for a home field advantage; we've never had a home field playoff advantage."

Neither has the Blue and White ever won a state playoff game. Last year, it was an opening round, 14-7 victim to Somerville.

Back-to-Back, Guys

"Back-to-back, guys!" crowed a jubilant Wadsworth to his assembled squad after the win over West Windsor, alluding to the Little Tigers' second straight state appearance — a first for the school.

"You played a good physical game but you weren't consistent enough. We gave them some breaks in passing I don't think we should have."

One of those breaks came with 29 seconds left in the half, when, with PHS up 15-0 and in possession of the ball, Ryan Spruill intercepted a Brendan Branon pass and ran it back 41 yards to put the Pirates back in the game.

Princeton got burned again in the closing minutes of the game. This time, a Branon pass in the flat was picked off by Bill Carlton, who returned it to the PHS 30. Six plays later Albert Small twisted and turned his way to the goal from four yards out and with a second effort went in for the score with 2:53 left. Brian Pellegrino's two-point conversion run cut Princeton's lead to seven points. A game seemingly in hand was in danger of getting out of hand to the fired up Pirates.

Taron Conover, however, was able to cover the predictable on-side kick and the Little Tigers were able to run out the clock.

"I told the players we had to capitalize on their mistakes (WW was guilty of its share, too) and that's what we did. But we made some stupid mistakes, too," said Wadsworth. "Basically, our offensive game was not consistent.

"We're a young team. We're learning. We have a lot of kids coming back. We're still building a program here and I give my coaches a lot of credit."

It was evident as the game wore on that the Little Tigers were playing as hard as any recent PHS team ever has — especially on defense, where the pursuit and gang tackling were relentless. "That kind of tackling — you make your own breaks," said an approving onlooker.

Up on the front defensive four were Bram Reynolds, Markeise Bullock, Noah Harlan and Jimmy Angeletopoulos. Behind them were linebackers Abel Kahn, Phil Garza (taking over for the still-sidelined Jim Charlesworth), John Meslin and Keith Esposito. Conover, Ricky Vernon and Marquis Johnson comprised the secondary. It was an inspired unit all day.

Fake Punt Snuffed

PHS got on the board early. In its first series, West Windsor faked a punt on fourth down and the Blue and White took over on the Pirate 36 when Vernon and Angeletopoulos sacked the punter. After Marquis Johnson burst free for 30 yards, Nixon Grant took it in four plays later from a yard out.

When WW was called for encroachment on the PAT attempt, Wadsworth opted to go for the two-pointer and Grant also ran that in untoucbed for an 8-0 lead.

PHS was soon knocking again after John Meslin picked off a David Watlington pass and returned the ball to the Pirate 27. First, the 149-pound Johnson went 12 yards for a first down. Three plays later Branon connected with a 13-yard payoff pass to Justin Martin for the score. Tim O'Brien's kick upped the count to 15-0 with 52 seconds left in the first period.

West Windsor sputtered in the second quarter. They turned the ball over midway on another pass interception — this one by Garza — and with less than two minutes to play, an attempted field goal from the 26 fizzled when the high snap was fumbled.

Then came Spruill's interception.

In the second half, Grant took a pitchout and ran for 24 yards but fumbled the ball. Pellegrino recovered and WW took over on the 23. But the mistake-prone visitors gave it right back. Watlington fumbled the snap and the ball bounced free in the backfield. Reynolds tried to pick up the bouncing ball, almost had it in his grasp but then had to fall on it on the WW three.

After a pitch to Grant netted nothing, Johnson squirted in up the middle. When Branon then passed to Reynolds off a fake extra-point kick, Reynolds making a nice juggling catch, PHS owned a 23-8 lead.

A partially-blocked punt by Reynolds, a fumble recovery by Conover, some solid pass de-

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AHEAD OF THE PACK: Marquis Johnson of Princeton High runs for yardage in first-period action during the Little Tigers' 23-16 victory over West Windsor.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

fense, the exceptional punting of Martin and that ferocious PHS tackling keep West Windsor off track.

PHS, in turn, was hurt by penalties (eight for 72 yards), which blunted its momentum.

Branon completed just two passes for fewer than 15 yards and had two picked off. "When he threw that one good pass to Martin I thought that maybe this would be his day, but he's young and he's learning," said Wadsworth.

Grant and Johnson were the two leading rushers for PHS, gaining 58 and 55 yards. Grant now has gained 787 yards and has scored ten touchdowns on the season.

Seasons Are Finished For PHS Soccer Teams

The Princeton High girls' and boys' soccer teams ended their seasons last week on the road.

The girls defeated George School, 4-1, in Newtown, Pa., while the boys were shut out, 1-0, by Peddie School in Hightstown.

The two Little Tiger coaches, six-year Ron Celestin for the boys and second-year Greg Hand of the girls' team, must have had divergent views about the end of the season. For Celestin it was a long, disappointing season, one comprising two wins, three ties and 14 defeats. For Hand, the ending had to be upbeat: after a so-so start, his team came on to win six and tie one in its last eight games.

Four players shared in the scoring in the win over George — Cathy Neuger, Cathryn Gilbert, Daphne Smith and Gretchen Strauss. Neuger's goal was her tenth of the season. She is the team's scoring leader, followed by freshman forward, Gilbert, a definite comer, who tallied five. Smith added four, and Strauss, Ariel Goerttinger and Marcie Procaccini scored three each.

Hand loses six seniors to graduation: co-captains Carin Algava and Procaccini, Cara Boyles, Gabby Kachur, Ruth Williams, Smith and Strauss. But he has a solid nucleus of returning players, experienced players including Neuger and fullback Ailey Penningroth who will be starting their fourth year on the varsity.

Other starters back are Myke Drayer, Goerttinger, Tara Tibbott, Kathryn Gordon, Gilbert and both goalies, Shannon Koch and Lauren Wedam.

Lack of Scoring

The boys' team was hurt by a lock of scoring. The team was shut out five times and in six more losses the Little Tigers were held to one goal.

Both victories came at the expense of McCorristin, which suffered through a worse season than PHS. The team tied Lawrence, Nottingham and Hun.

In its final game, Princeton outshot Peddie, 14 to 11, but the game's only score was a goal by the Falcon's Bob Panfil, midway through the first period.

The team this year was a young one, comprised mostly of juniors and sophomores. Lost to graduation will be captain Jeremy Trelstad and goalie Chris Healey. Also, Jim Gallagher, Dan Levin, Mark Overstreet and Xavier Auslot.

Sophomore Erik Santizo led the team in scoring with six goals. Another sophomore, Matt Adler, scored four goals, while Trelstad, Josh Kanter and Tim Brant had three each.

Hun Team Girds for PHS And 2nd Unbeaten Season

When the Hun School football team defeated Keansburg 18-7 last week, its unbeaten streak stretched to 23 games in a row over the past three seasons — currently the longest school streak in the state.

As was the situation last year, the last hurdle between Hun and another 9-0 season is town rival Princeton High School, which is fashioning a fine season of its own. But Bill Long, Hun's successful coach, tried to downplay the significance of the streak.

"It really doesn't mean anything to anybody here," insisted Long. Pointing out that there are only two players on the current squad who have been around since the streak began — quarterback Todd Coyer and halfback Doug Bullock — Long added, "I don't hear them talk about it — and I'm glad."

As for Long himself, He commented, "It doesn't mean anything to me what a team did three years ago; it doesn't have much bearing on what a team does this year."

Nor does Long view the game with Princton High, which will be played Saturday at 11 at the Little Tiger field, as the Battle of Princeton. "It's not the way I look at it," said Long.

"Both teams have a good record. It's going to be a good test for us.

"Princeton has a great team. I think they're better than they were last year [Hun won that meeting, 28-14]." Hun had scouts watching PHS defeat West Windsor Saturday and Long said, "We were impressed with what they did.

"We have to contain them. They're a fast team. I just bope it will be a good game." When informed that PHS coach Keith Wadsworth said he would like to beat Hun, Long replied, "He's not the only one that feels that way."

Tough Atmosphere

Keansburg High School, winner of five of six games, had been picked by some forecasters to end the win streak of the visiting Hun team. The unruly home team was aggressive throughout the contest, which was played out in what Long described as a "tough atmosphere." Six patrol cars were needed to escort the Hun squad safely out of town.

Keansburg took a 7-0 lead in the first period off a two-yard run by Chris Pollard, who led the home team in rushing with 78 yards. Hun appeared destined for a long afternoon when it fumbled the return kickoff, but the Raiders held on and scored on a six-yard run by Adrian Krause to cut the Keansburg lead to 7-6 at halftime. All three Hun extra point attempts failed.

"We took it to them in the second half," said Long. Krause scored twice more on runs of one and three yards, while the Raider defense held Keansburg scoreless. Krause, the former West Windsor standout, rushed for 86 yards in ten carries and caught two Todd Coyer passes for 34 yards. The three TDs were his tenth, 11th and 12th of the season.

Coyer completed six aerials for 79 yards and Tom Ross gained 64 yards for Hun on just two carries. Linebacker Rich Marchetti, the 6-0, 195-pound post-graduate player from Ewing High, turned in a fine defensive performance from his linebacker position, said Long, who also cited the defensive play of Guy Romain and Doug Bullock.

Hun Booters End Seasons With Wins Over Solebury

The Hun girls' and boys' soccer teams ended their seasons last week with identical 2-0 wins over Solebury. The Raider girls' team finished all even at 7-7-2, while the boys finished one game under .500 at 6-8-2.

Sophomore Susie O'Donnell and Susie Markson scored for Hun in the girls' finale. O'Donnell's goal was her 11th of the season — tops among the Raiders — while Markson added her third. Hun goalie Lauren Feuer had six saves to record

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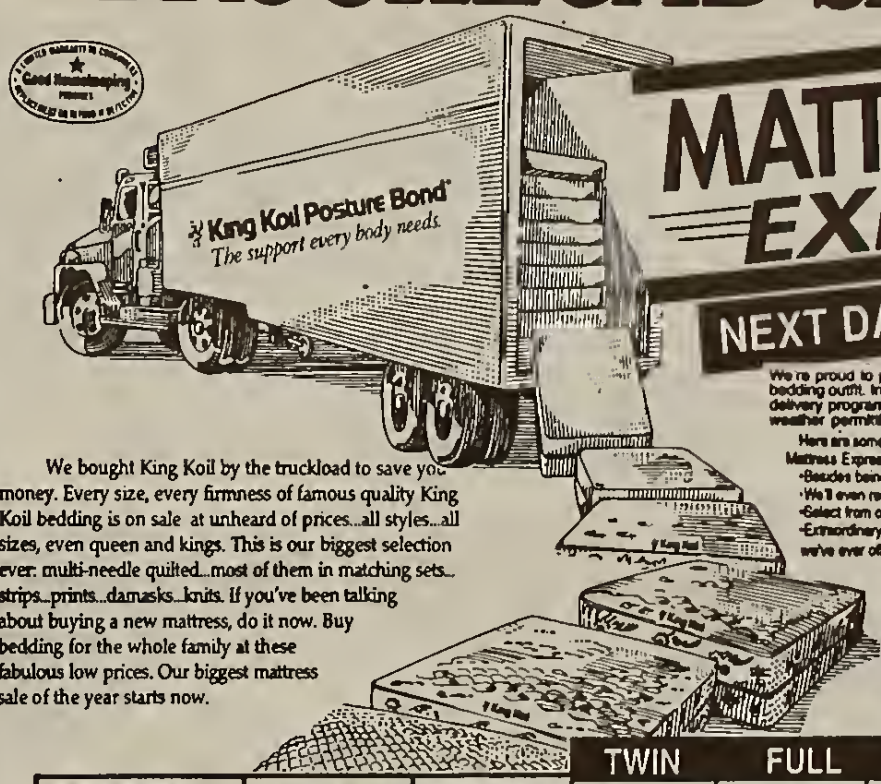

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Sports

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the shutout as Solebury lost for only the second time.

Prospects for Hun and coach Dave Davis next year are bright. He loses just two seniors from his lineup: Maria Morda and Shawotel Manning.

When first-year coach Jim Barlow came on board this year after an outstanding career in the sport, first at Hightstown High and then Princeton University, he said at the outset that he did not expect his young team would win too many games.

Hun got off to a shaky 1-6 start. But by the final two weeks it was winning more than it was losing.

Against Solebury, sophomore Andre Rossi's two goals, his third and fourth of the season, accounted for all the scoring in the game. Hun outshot the losers, 13-11.

Departing from this year's squad will be the three co-captains: David Kohn, Steve Kamnitsis and post-grad Bob Bollweg. Junior Courtoey Fitch, the team's leading scorer with ten goals, will join sophomores Mark Wartenberg and Rossi to form next year's nucleus.

PDS Field Hockey Fails In Bid for Prep A Title

When Sisyphus finally pushes that rock all the way up the mountain, look for the Princeton Day field hockey team to beat Lawrenceville.

But just like the king in the Greek myth, the Panthers aren't going to quit trying. As Prep A champion for a fourth straight year, with a 2-1 double overtime victory over PDS last Thursday, Lawrenceville is on top of the mountain, and if it takes one year or ten, Princeton Day is committed to some day knocking off its bigger rival.

Until that happens, however, the Blue and White will have to continue to live with the fact that it has never beaten Lawrenceville in the sport in the five years of regular season and postseason play in which the two teams have met. (It does have one 0-0 tie.) Three of those losses have come in the Prep A championship game — in 1988, 1990 and a week ago — all by the margin of one goal. Before Lawrenceville became co-ed, the Panthers woo the Prep A crown regularly.

AFTERMATH OF A TOUGH LOSS: Members of a dejected Princeton Day field hockey team gather together moments after an overtime goal by Lawrenceville gave it a 2-1 triumph in the Prep A championship game. *(Jock Phillips photos)*

"Today, we put it all on the line and lost, commented a dejected PDS coach Jill Thomas. "Tomorrow we have to pick up the pieces. This one hurt a little bit more than the rest.

"I'm so proud of the 20 girls on this team. I couldn't have asked for anything more from them. We finished 12-4-2, our program is back, and we are going to be there for a long time to come."

After not one, but two 2-1 overtime losses to Lawrenceville this season, Thomas knows her team is basically as good as the champions, who finished their season at 16-0. Lawrenceville only gave up three goals all season, and PDS got two of them.

She doesn't want to hear about the inherent differences in the two schools pointed out by some PDS supporters, that will almost always make PDS an underdog in any contest with Lawrenceville. Drawing studeots from all over the country, it has as strong a girls' athletic program as any boarding school in the east. Its upper school girls' enrollment is more than twice that of the day school's.

PDS Scores First

But in this contest, played at Hopewell Valley High School before a crowd of 250 people, PDS was ready from the start to prove it could beat the bigger school. A goal by Britte Lynam off a penalty corner feed from Courtney Eckhardt gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead just two minutes into the contest. Play ranged up and down the field the rest of the first half, with neither team able to gain much of an advantage.

In the second half, Lawrenceville applied more pressure, and the ball stayed on the PDS side of the field for long stretches of time. Lawrenceville had several corners, goalie Emily Miller made a couple of nice saves, but finally the pressure paid off. Alison Badgett, who transferred to Lawrenceville from PDS in seventh grade, knotted the score at 1-1.

Play again became more even after that, aod PDS had a couple of chances to score before regulation time ran out, but could not convert them. Down to seven players apiece in overtime, the two teams swatted the ball up and down the field at top speed, but neither could put it in the cage.

The second overtime found Lawrenceville on the offensive once again, and able to work the ball directly in front of Emily Miller. She made one save, but Badgett was right there to smack in the rebound for the winning tally with 2:08 gone in the extra session.

If there was a reason Lawrenceville won and PDS did not it was that the winners had more chances. PDS had only one sbot actually on goal, aod that one went in. It had other scoring opportunities, but these shots missed the cage. At the end, both sides were exhausted, but Lawrenceville seemed to have a little more strength left to finish off its attacks on goal.

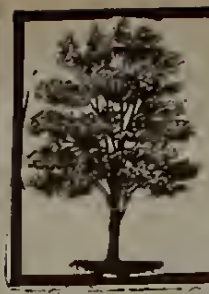
Perhaps, the Panthers were still recovering from another double overtime contest just 48 hours earlier. They battled Newark Academy into overtime on Tuesday in the semifinals, before pulling out a 2-1 triumph. Meanwhile, Lawrenceville coasted to a 2-0 victory over Hun.

So the Larries will reign as champions for another year, and PDS will regroup, and no doubt be back next fall to mount another challenge to their supremacy. It will do so without its two fine co-captains, Tricia Frank and Blair Young, who both played their hearts out in pursuit of that elusive upset.

However, it will have a strong nucleus of junior players, coming back as seniors. Lynam, Jesse Eaton, Eckhardt, Emily Hoover, Anne Marie Bernhard and Miller were in the thick of the battle last Thursday. And Heather Payne, a freshman who played like a veteran, will be back also.

Of course, Lawrenceville will have six starters back from its undefeated team. Some things never get any easier.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in **TOWN TOPICS.**



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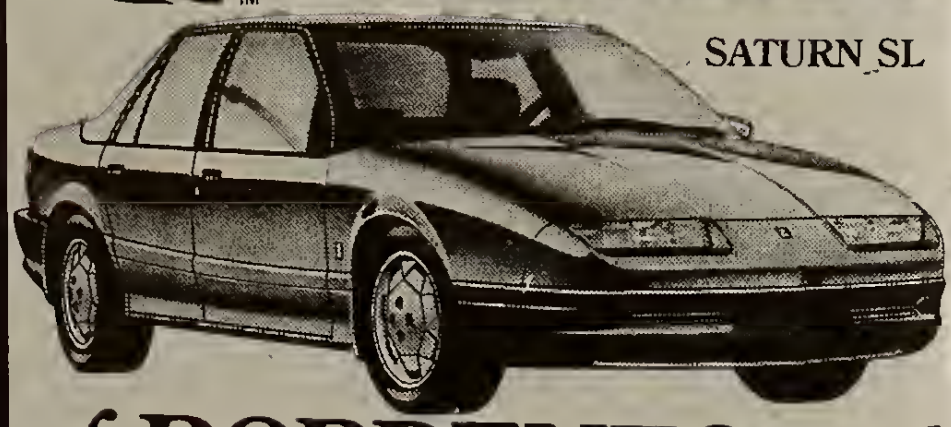

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TWO ON ONE: The Panthers' Jesse Eaton (center) and Anne Marie Bernhard battle a Lawrenceville player for the ball in second half action last Thursday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Season Ends Winless For PDS Football Team

"We've got good young kids who can step in and do the job, and make sure it doesn't happen again. Everything will come together."

An upbeat Mark Adams, Princeton Day football coach, was already looking ahead toward next fall, the day after his team had finished 0-9. Newark Academy pinned defeat number nine on the Panthers, 19-0, last Saturday, and won the Prep B conference championship.

Once upon a time that had been PDS's goal for the season, along with finishing with a record above .500. While those may not have been accomplished, the goal of playing good football was, in Adams' estimation. Injuries hurt the Blue and White from the start, taking quality players like Mike Ferry and Dave Dixon out of the lineup. They continued to haunt the Panthers through the schedule, hobbling running back Harvey Bradley in the last three games.

Bradley was used sparingly against Newark, and not at all after a few plays in the third quarter. He gained just 23 yards, and finished the season with 2,027 a record that will stand a while. Without him, the PDS offense was shutout for the second straight game, never getting inside the Newark 25-yard line.

Meanwhile, the Minutemen ground out one touchdown in each of the first three quarters in a game that was pretty much decided after the first one. PDS mistakes paved the way for the first two scores.

In addition to Bradley, PDS will lose its other co-captain, two-way player Jud Henderson, a four-year starter, plus running backs Charles Buttaci and Courtenay Batcha. But seven starters plus Dixon return, and 1992 should be a better year for Princeton Day football.

PDS Soccer Wins Last 2 To End with 11-7-1 Mark

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team went out in style last week scoring 18 goals in two games and allowing none. The Panthers finished with an 11-7-1 record.

The hapless opponents were Ranney, which was blasted, 8-0, on Wednesday, and Wardlaw, which was destroyed, 10-0, two days later. Perhaps, coach Tom Griffith's players were taking out their frustrations after the tough 1-0 loss to Gill-St. Bernards in the Prep B semifinals.

David Jackson had a hat trick against Ranney, while Art Rotberg, Mike Friedland, Scott Feldman, Stephen Siegel and Mike Schragger all tallied once. At Wardlaw, the Panthers blitzed the home team for eight goals in the first half, with Jackson accounting for half of them. He ended the year with 20.

Siegel added a pair, and Jason Powell, Mark Trowbridge, Dan Ragsdale and Feldman added one each. Wardlaw's defense was so porous that Griffith had to mix up his line-up and warn his players to hold down the shots on goal to avoid running the score up any higher.

Griffith, who saw plenty of positives in this season, praised his four seniors, co-captains Schragger and Rotberg, plus Trowbridge and Jackson, for their outstanding leadership. "All four were great, I'm really going to miss them," he commented.

PDS has seven starters, plus Dennis DeCore, who sat out with an injury, coming back next fall, and should be in the thick of the battle for the Prep B championship again.

PDS Wins Prep B Title In Cross Country Meet

Led by its premier runner, Justin Geisel, and helped immensely by his teammates, Princeton Day captured the Prep B cross country title last week at Peddie.

Continued on Next Page

New Basketball Coach Is Announced by PDS

After two successful years of coaching the Princeton Day boys' basketball team, Maura Kelly is stepping down, and with good reason. She is pregnant with her first child, and the baby is due in December, about the time the season will begin.

Fortunately for athletic director Jan Baker, a ready replacement was available. David First, who just started teaching at PDS this fall, was to be Kelly's assistant. Now he has the top job.

First came to Princeton from Albany Academy in upstate New York, where he was an assistant coach on the varsity basketball team for three years.

"I'm excited about it," First commented. "It's short notice, but knowing I was going to assist Maura, I had met and gotten to know several of the team members pretty well. They are a terrific group of kids, intelligent and very dedicated. I'm excited to get the season started.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

As expected, Geisel ran away from the field in his final race at PDS, covering the 3.1-mile course in 16:13. Not anticipated were the second and third place finishes of John Stitzer and Chris Sheldon in 17:30 and 17:41. Along with a 10th place finish by John Ackerman, this enabled PDS to post a low score of just 29, almost half the total of second place Rutgers Prep at 55. Montclair Kimberley was a distant third at 96.

Stitzer and Sheldon were newcomers to the sport this year as seniors, and Ackerman is a ninth grader. All three improved measurably during the season.

"Just as I start to appreciate Stitzer and Sheldon they graduate, commented PDS coach Eamon Downey.

Geisel, who had not lost a race since the Mercer County meet two years ago, did not feel much pressure.

"It was pretty easy," he commented. I thought this would be easier than the County race. I knew who would be in this race. I realized it was my last race halfway through, and I tried to pick it up, but I couldn't."

PREP "B" STATE CHAMPIONS: Members of tha Stuart Country Day School field hockay taam which won the Prep B stata championship last week are, front row from left: Jan Harris, Rachal Doobrajh, Linatta Lantin, Ann-Marie Kroell, Chris Alvaraz, Kim Gallagher and Jen Cornaw. Second row from left: coach Missy Bruvik, Wistar Dean, Molly Kemp, Peggy Curtin, Jill Jefferson, Mary Carpenter, Dom Lazanaski, Amy Hunter, Jen Jones, Joy Singleton, Leslie Marshak and Saundra Chol.

Stuart Prep B Champs First Time Since 1986

After a five-year wait, Stuart Country Day School last week won its second Prep B field hockey state championship since 1986 when it defeated Morristown-Beard, 2-0, at the Pingry School field in Martinsville for its 11th win — a school record.

Stuart got first-half goals from Amy Hunter and Jen Cornew and then made them stand up behind some fine goaltending by senior Chris Alvarez, who had 11 saves. "Chris played a great game," said Stuart coach Missy Bruvik. "It was her eighth shutout of the season."

Bruvik also cited junior center back Jenny Jones, who controlled the defense and midfield. "Basically, she stopped all their scoring opportunities with her great stickwork. She's a great athlete."

Bruvik, a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School where she learned how to play winning field hockey under coach Joyce Jones, described this year's Tartan squad as "the best team we've ever had." There are a lot of juniors coming back, she noted, from the team which finished with an overall, 11-3-1 record.

In prep conference games, Stuart was 9-1 — its only loss coming at the hands of unbeaten Lawrenceville School. Stuart can claim one more honor this year: king of the hill in Princeton, since it defeated Princeton High, 2-1, and Hun School, 1-0, this season. A great year, indeed.

Bruvik loses six seniors to graduation. They are Alvarez, Hunter, Ann-Marie Kroell, Rachel Doobrajh, Dom Lazanaski and Jen Harris.

The Big Red Is Too Big For Hun Hockey Team

Hun gave it a valiant effort but it could not — as could no other team this year — defeat the Lawrenceville field hockey team last week in their Prep A semifinal tournament game.

The undefeated Big Red scored once in each half for a 2-0 victory, its 15th in a row without a loss. Lawrenceville then went on to edge Princeton Day School, 2-1, in overtime two days later in the Prep A championship game. The victors are the defending Prep A champions.

Hun could not penetrate the Lawrenceville defense which smothered the Raiders — and their high scorer Streya Volla — at every turn. So effective were the Larries in stymying Hun that the Raiders did not get off a single shot on goal.

The Lawrenceville offense, in turn, managed a 17-2 advantage in penalty corners and got off nine shots, including goals by Kourtney Heavey and Meg Smith. Heavey scored with a minute left in the first half when she converted a centering pass from freshman Alison Badgett. The goal was Heavey's 16th, tops among the Lawrenceville players. Smith's insurance goal into the left corner that beat goalie Judy Persichetti came midway in the second half, off a corner pass from Kate Schragger.

Marked effectively all afternoon by Lawrenceville's Karen Weber, Volla finished with 19 goals, one more than she scored as a junior. Alicia Klosowski was second with seven.

Hun, after falling below .500 in a 1-0 loss to Stuart Country Day School, came on to win its next six in a row, before bowing to Lawrenceville to finish with a 10-6 record.

Hun did win ten but it wasn't the same as last year when it was 15-1-1 and won the Prep B state title. This year, it lost to Lawrenceville twice and also bowed to town rivals Princeton Day School and Stuart.

Hun coach Sharon Minore has some promising underclassmen in Stephanie Shaffer, Vicky Freund, Melissa McCarthy and Becky Young, around whom she will build next year's team.

Princeton High Qualifies For State X-Country Meet

The Princeton High boys' cross country team qualified for the State Groups Championship Meet in Holmdel Saturday when it finished fifth in the NJSIAA Group II Central Sectionals Meet beld last week — also in Holmdel. The top five teams in each group advance to the state meet.

The Little Tiger team was led by John Callegari, who finished tenth in the Group II division with a time of 17:42 over the Holmdel Park course. Desmond Joyner of Asbury Park led the pack with a first-place time of 16:48. Princeton High's Dave Patterson finished 22nd in 18:08 and teammate Gavin Boyles was 24th in 18:11.

Asbury Park finished on top in the Central Jersey Group II team standings. It was followed by Voorhees, Holmdel, Somerville and PHS.

Squash Program Set

Princeton's Junior squash program will begin Monday, December 2, for another season of recreational and competitive squash for boys and girls ages 10 to 17.

The program, which takes place at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym squash courts, provides qualified instruction, matches with other programs, intramural competition, and many other activities. To find out more or to enroll in the program, call Dede Webster, 737-0234, or Richard Hankinson, 921-8733.

Youth Basketball League

The Princeton Family YMCA invites boys and girls age 4 to 9 years to join its Youth Basketball League.

Participants learn about the rules, regulations and the fundamentals of the game. The emphasis is on teamwork, respect and getting along with others. The league meets from December 7 to February 8 on Saturdays at Littlebrook Elementary School. Ages 4 and 5 will meet from 9 to 10:30, ages 6 and 7 from 10:30 to 12:45, and ages 8 and 9 from 12:45 to 2:15. Space is limited.

For more information call Steve Rodriguez at 497-YMCA.

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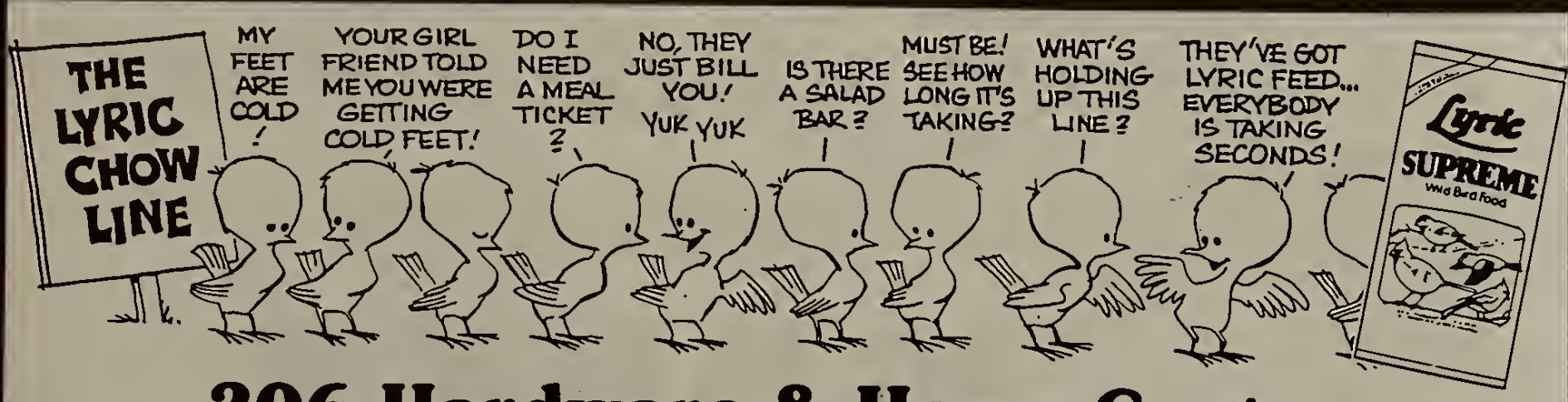

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BUSINESS

Acquisition Announced Of Area Advisory Firm

U.S. Trust corporation has agreed in principle to acquire Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, a Princeton-based advisory firm located at 600 Alexander Road, it was announced recently by H. Marshall Schwarz, chairman and chief executive officer of U.S. Trust. Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, which manages $535 million in assets, will form the nucleus of a full-service trust company in New Jersey. The acquisition is subject to federal and state regulatory approvals.

"The acquisition of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell represents a further step by U.S. Trust to expand our national base through selective acquisitions of investment advisory firms in key growth areas," said Mr. Schwarz. "With its solid investment performance and outstanding group of professionals, this firm provides us with a strong capability to serve the growing earned wealth market in New Jersey."

"Delafield, Harvey, Tabell is very pleased to become affiliated with U.S. Trust, one of the premier asset management and private banking firms in the country," said Ashton Harvey. "The added trust, estate and tax planning, and private banking services that will be available as a result will be most attractive to our clients."

U.S. Trust is a financial services company, specilizing in asset management, private banking, fiduciary and securities services, with approximately $20 billion in assets under management and more than $250 billion in total assets under administration. Through its principal subsidiary, United States Trust Company of New York, and selected offices nationwide, U.S. Trust serves affluent individuals and institutions.

Personnel Notes

Bocchini & Bliss has announced that **Joanne G. Campbell** has become associated with the firm. Ms. Campbell is an experienced civil litigator and former assistant defender. She will concentrate in the area of civil litigation.

Ms. Campbell will join the Princeton Junction office.

Roger Dillow, a clinical social worker, has joined Princeton Psychological Associates, a private group practice of psychotherapy. He was formerly a therapist on the staff of Corner House Counseling Center.

Mr. Dillow is a graduate of The College of William and Mary and holds master's degrees from Syracuse and Rutgers universities. He has

Roger Diltow

Tod Peyton

three years of training in family systems theory and therapy and is currently an adjunct instructor in social work practice and family therapy at Rutgers University School of Social Work.

Sima Greenblat of Princeton, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction/West Windsor area office, has earned the office's top sales agent award for selling the most homes in one month.

Tod Peyton, of Peyton Associates, reviewed regional real estate market activity and conditions in a presentation to the Great Estates national fall conference in Boston. He discussed market conditions in the Princeton area.

Released at the conference was the fall issue of Great Estates Magazine, which showcases 110 listings, ranging in price from $500,000 to $35 million. Included are four of Peyton Associates Princeton listings.

The David Sarnoff Research Center has named **Sheng-Teng (Victor) Hsu**, of West Windsor, a Distinguished Member of Technical Staff, as the recipient of the 1991 David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement.

Dr. Hsu was cited for his "innovative achievements in CMOS process architecture and design that have been the basis for state-of-the-art products both domestically and internationally."

In announcing the award, Dr. James E. Carnes, Sarnoff's president and chief operating officer, said, "I am pleased that Victor Hsu is being recognized for his outstanding contributions as the primary architect of the advanced CMOS technologies developed at the David Sarnoff Research Center. The implementation and transfer of these technologies have resulted in successful product lines at RCA, GE, and Harris and have been the basis for Sarnoff's strategic development of international customers for our semiconductor capabilities."

Trafalgar House Residential has announced the appointment of **W. Bryce Thompson Jr.** as sales counselor at Windsor Haven, Princeton.

A graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Colorado at Boulder, Mr. Thompson has held his real estate license for nine years. Prior to joining Trafalgar, he worked in the real estate field in New Jersey and out of state.

Trafalgar House Residential is the American subsidiary of the British Trafalgar House.

Donald B. Veix Jr., a partner with the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Princeton Family YMCA. Mr. Veix was, for a number of years, a member of the board of directors of Camp Ralph S. Mason, a YMCA summer camp outside of Blairstown.

W. Bryce Thompson Jr.

Richard C. Scheflen has been appointed creative director at Princeton Partners, Inc., Advertising, Forrestal Center.

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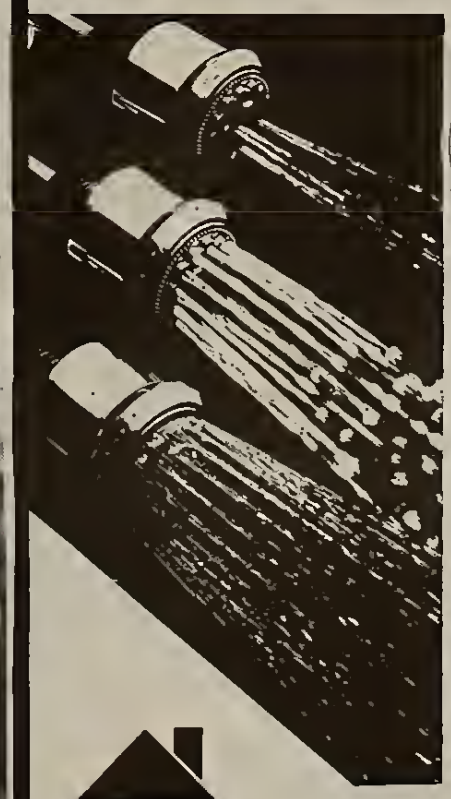

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Thomas C. Jamieson Jr.

Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., Province Line Road, has been named chairman of the board of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Jamieson, who is chairman of the board of the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, has served as counsel to the Chamber since 1987. He succeeds Arthur C. Campbell, executive vice president of the National State Bank, as head of the county-wide business organization.

Mr. Jamieson graduated from Yale University and received his law degree from Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Mercer County Bar Association which he served as president, as well as a member of the Princeton, State, and American Bar Associations.

When Christmas Comes, a novel for 10- to 14-year-olds by **Elizabeth Starr Hill**, 5 Brook Drive West, is now available in paperback as a Viking Puffin book. The hardcover edition was also published by Viking, in 1989.

The book was a Junior Library Guild selection, chosen as an outstanding novel for this age group. Described by School Library Journal as "a timeless, hopeful story of the effort, determination and luck it takes to become a family," the book deals with a young girl's struggle to adjust to her parents' divorce and her father's remarriage.

Brent Merson, of Belle Mead, has been named a director of nursing at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Merson was senior Air Force instructor for operating room nurse courses at the 3790th Medical Service Training Wing at Wilford Hall Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, before joining the nursing staff at Muhlenberg.

Richard C. Reynolds M.D., of 1377 The Great Road, is co-editor of a book called *On Doctoring*, a collection of stories, poems and essays about the experiences of illness and the art of practicing medicine published by Simon and Schuster.

Dr. Reynolds is executive vice president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. An internist trained at Rutgers and Johns Hopkins, he practiced for a number of years in Maryland and is a former dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The book is directed to medical students but will be of interest to the general reader because it contains selections by writers ranging from John Donne and John Keats to Robert Frost, W.H. Auden, Emily Dickinson, Ernest Hemingway, Maya Angelou and Flannery O'Connor and many others not necessarily associated with medical literature. The book also includes pieces by well-known medical writers, such as Lewis Thomas and Robert Coles.

Brent Merson

Dr. Reynolds' co-editor, Dr. John Stone, is a poet as well as a cardiologist who teaches a literature course to Emory University medical students. In their introduction to "students of medicine" as their first audience, they write: "We hope you will reach for this volume often — and that it will help you return to first purposes, to be reminded of why you are studying medicine in the first place, and of what, in the largest sense, medicine is all about."

The Robert Wood Johnson foundation gave a copy of the book to each of the 18,000 first-year medical students in the nation this fall and plans to distribute it to successive classes of medical students over the next four years at an estimated cost of $375,000.

Frances Wright Saunders, a Cold Soil Road resident before retiring to Virginia, is the author of *Katharine and Isabel: Mother's Light, Daughter's Journey*, published by Consulting Psychologists Press of Palo Alto, Calif.

The book explores the personal life and professional accomplishments of Katharine Briggs and Isabel Briggs Myers, authors of the Myers-Briggs Indicator (a registered trademark of Consulting Psychologists Press), a widely used personality test. It is the story of the influence of a mother on the work of her daughter, and of the daughter's struggle to realize her dream of bringing Carl Jung's ideas about psychological type to the aid of people everywhere.

Mrs. Saunders' previous biography was *Ellen Axson Wilson: First Lady Between Two Worlds*, the life of Woodrow Wilson's first wife.

Wendy Berger, certified nurse-midwife at Familyborn, The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, attended the Ninth Annual International Convention of the Midwives Alliance of Nortb America in El Paso, Texas.

More than 400 midwives and supporters of midwifery from around the world gathered to educate themselves on a variety of subjects concerning the care and well being of childbearing women, their babies and families. Participants were present from Argentina, Germany, Canada and Mexico, as well as nearly every state in the United States.

Kristl Alt, 17-year-old Princeton High School senior, won first place All-Around at the Garden State Games, held in July in New Brunswick. At a reception and award banquet last week, she received the Governor's Award in Rhythmic Gymnastics.

Kristl, sixth on the U.S. National team, is training at Alt's Gymnastics School and is hoping to earn a place on the 1992 Olympic Team.

Kathryn E. Morris, M.D., will be joining with Dr. Joel Z. Felsher and Dr. Carl C. Hoyler in the practice of internal medicine in their office at the Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Dr. Morris received a B.A. at Wellesley College and an M.D. at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, where she also completed a residency in internal medicine.

Kathryn E. Morris

She was certified in 1985 by the American Board of Internal Medicine and holds membership in the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Morris was recently assistant director of the medical residency program at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced the appointment of **Dr. Alvin Kernan**, 76 Battle Road, as director-designate of the Mellon fellowships in the Humanities program.

Dr. Kernan, who was educated at Williams College, Oxford University and Yale University, is Avalon Professor of Humanities Emeritus and former dean of the graduate school at Princeton University. The recipient of many academic honors, be is the author of several books, the most recent being *The Death of Literature*, published in 1990.

Haskell Rhett, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, welcomed Dr. Kernan, noting, "We are fortunate to have a distinguished leader in graduate education join us at the foundation. Financial support for the most talented students of the humanities is badly needed, and Al Kernan will continue the superb leadership of this national program well begun by Bob Goheen." Dr. Robert Goheen, the former president of Princeton University, has directed the Mellon fellowships in the Humanities program since its founding in 1982.

The Mellon fellowships in the Humanities program is the nation's largest graduate fellowship program in the bumanities, currently offering approximately 100 fellowships each year. Since 1982, 1,030 promising graduate students have been selected for fellowships from 8,725 applicants.

Alvin Kernan

Joanna Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Epstein, 512 Ewing Street, has received junior year election to the Barnard College section of the Columbia University chapter, New York Delta of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ms. Epstein is a psychology major.

The New Jersey Watercolor Society has awarded **Eiko Kahn**, 17 Cleveland Lane, the Irving and Frances Phillips Award in memory of Henry Gasser for her painting, *Passages #2*.

Presentation of the $500 award was made at the show's opening reception.

Sarah Beatty, daughter of Dick and Nancy Beatty, 104 Bouvant Drive, has formally pledged the Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at DePauw University. She is one of a pledge class of 24 chosen by the group.

David W. Kaiser, of Lawrenceville, has been appointed to the School of Industrial Management advisory board of the board of trustees at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kaiser is vice president of corporate engineering at International Flavors and Fragrances. NJIT is the state's public technological university.

Mark and Christina Fitzgerald of Hardley Drive, Cranbury, have been selected by the United States Figure Skating Association to represent the United States at the Junior Worlds Figure Skating Competition which will be held in Hull, Canada, November 24 to 26.

The Fitzgeralds, one of two teams selected from the entire country, will represent the United States in the ice dancing event. They are members of the Princeton Skating Club.

Norman B. Ryder, 14 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, has been named winner of the Distinguished Alumni Scholar Award in Science by McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada. Dr. Ryder was graduated from McMaster in 1944. The award was presented to him at the Fall Convocation in Hamilton.

Dr. Ryder received his doctorate in economics from Princeton in 1951. After 15 years on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, he was appointed professor in the Department of Sociology at Princeton University in 1971. He is now emeritus but continues his work in demography at the Office of Population Research.

Dr. Ryder was cited for his work in demography, which has been concentrated on methods of measurement, and the development of national and international fertility surveys. He is author or coauthor of six monographs and more than 100 articles. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, of the American Statistical Association, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In 1987 he was winner of an international award, the Irene B. Taeuber Prize for outstanding accomplishments in demographic research. In 1989 he received an honorary doctorate in Demographic Science from the Free University of Brussels.

Carl E. Johnson of Princeton Junction, manager of employee relations and compliance programs at UJB Financial Corp., has been promoted to vice president.

Mr. Johnson was formerly manager of affirmative action planning for Phillip Morris Corporation of New York. He also served as acting director of government compliance for the Campbell Soup Company from 1986 to 1990, and was manager of special projects for Mobil Oil Corporation of New York City from 1967 to 1985.

Pam Hersh and Dorothea Palsho, botb of Princeton, bave been elected members of the board of directors of The Children's Home Society of New Jersey.

Ms. Hersb is director of community and state affairs for Prlnceton University. Ms. Palsho is vice president of circulation for the Wall Street Journal, and a member of the company's management committee.

The Children's Home Society is a nonprofit, private agency serving New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. Its services include counseling for unplanned pregnancy, foster care for infants and for pregnant teens, adoption, post-adoption services, child and family counseling, family day care, and intensive services for families who have abused or neglected their children.

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Borough Housing

Continued from Page 1

ing Trust Fund, which also received contributions after the death of Mayor Barbara Sigmund. Other income sources are money paid by Collins Development for air rights over Palmer Square East, land payments from the Chambers Street Garage, and payments from Elm Court and the Princeton Housing Authority. The $70,000 contribution promised by Collins Development after settlement of the Witherspoon-Jackson lawsuit has never been received.

Councilman David Goldfarb pointed out that the Borough has no obligation to pay money back to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, since it was Borough money to begin with.

"If we don't pay it back, we will have $782,000 that we could probably apply toward Phases 2 and 3," he said.

Mr. Goldfarb added, "This phase does not involve a deficit to be funded through time. There are no losses to be made up from additional tax revenue in this stage."

Councilman Roger Martindell said that no one bottom line or headline spins out of the financial report. "Different people with diffferent viewpoints come to different conclusions."

The report also notes that $138,589 worth of Borough staff time for the years 1989 to 1991 was allocated to the Housing Program.

Of the 24 units in Phase 1, the ten low- and moderate-and six of the 14 market-rate units have been sold. Of the eight market units remaining, one is on Clay Street, one on John Street, and the remainder on Hamilton Avenue. The sales price for the six sold ranged from $69,000 to $140,000.

In order to stay within the expenditures outlined in the report, the eight Phase 1 units must be sold within the next six months.

Although Phase 1 does not represent additional money to be raised from taxation, Mayor Reed said he couldn't promise that Phases 2 and 3 wouldn't create problems.

Concerned About Phase 2

"I'm glad we survived Phase 1 and I'm most concerned about Phase 2," he said. This encompasses the 16 units at Shirley Court, which the Borough has decided will be rebuilt rather than renovated.

"Shirley Court has always been a problem," the Mayor said. "No matter what it costs, the Borough has an obligation to that block. The Borough paid over $800,000 for it. Frankly, it was not a bargain."

Right now, only two of the 16 units at Shirley Court are inhabited.

Phase 3 includes 28 units at the Maclean Street lot. The Mayor seemed far less committed to this than to Shirley Court. "I'm not in a big rush on Maclean Street," he said. "Maybe other things will develop. I would love to cut down on Maclean. If we do housing, we shouldn't do as much."

Among those other things that could develop might be additional contributions of affordable housing units by landlords and developers. Two such units have already been contributed. In addition, an overlay zoning ordinance passed last year mandates that a builder who wants to develop more than five units must set aside one of every five for affordable housing.

"In my opinion, Phase 3 should be an effort to renovate older houses instead of building new stock," said Mr. Martindell.

The affordable housing financial summary report was expected to be discussed at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 12.

—Myrna K. Bearse

African-American Book Fair

Melba Moore will be the honorary chairperson for the first New Jersey African-American Children's Book Fair which will take place on Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Littlebrook School, 39 Magnolia Lane. It will culminate Children's Book Week.

More than 200 titles will be available for sale. Prices range from $3.95 to $16.95. The books, written or illustrated by African-Americans, are appropriate for children of any heritage who will live as adults in the multicultural America of the 21st century.

Singer and actress Melba Moore will head the celebrities, authors, and illustrators who will read stories and autograph their books. Among those attending will be sports figures Arthur Ashe and Terry Jackson; WCBS-TV news anchor Reggie Harris; the publishers of Just Us Books, Cheryl and Wade Hudson; and authors and illustrators James Ransome, Floyd Cooper, and Irene Smalls-Hector.

The fair is co-sponsored by the Public Library and the Arts Council, as well as Brentano's, Bushido Martial Arts Institute, TKO Real Estate Advisory Group, Patten Construction Services, the Princeton Youth Fund, and GE Capital.

The event will be hosted by the Princeton Regional Schools and the Black Family Cultural Exchange (BFCE), which is also the organizer of the fair. The BFCE, based in Stamford, Conn., was founded in 1990 by a group of African-American mothers to increase public awareness of black cultural resources and to help make them more readily available. The group is dedicated to promoting literacy among African-American children.

For more information about the Book Fair, call 924-7925.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

taught on the high school as well as college level and he has won several prizes.

Princeton Red Cross In Storm Relief Efforts

When devastating storms battered the New Jersey Shore earlier this month, flooding dozens of communities across five counties, leaving scores of people homeless, and disrupting the lives of thousands of others, the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross joined Red Cross chapters from across the United States in quickly responding to the crisis.

Early on Thursday morning, a telephone call from the Red Cross State Disaster Specialist alerted Princeton Red Cross staff member Doris Harper to the emergency. As Director of Community Services and coordinator of the chapter's disaster services, Ms. Harper immediately contacted the chapter's disaster relief volunteers who live in the Princeton area. Within hours, Ms. Harper and a team of area volunteers were dispatched to the scene and were providing a broad range of critical services to disaster victims.

Among the area volunteers who have been involved in the relief effort are John Espenshade, 78 Dempsey Avenue, Chairman/Disaster Relief Committee; John Young, 3 Queenston Place, active in many relief efforts; Bob Black and Ben and Helen Shimberg, Lawrenceville; Connie Dalton, Montgomery Township; Ken Naglak, West Windsor; Ray and Betty Gross, Cranbury.

At the scene of the storm, some members of the Princeton area team conducted damage assessments, gathering information used to determine the extent of the disaster, the needs of the affected communities, and the type of assistance required. Others helped staff the Red Cross Service center in Sea Bright, providing food, clothing and shelter to disaster victims.

Another important responsibility of the Princeton team has been driving the chapter's Emergency Response vehicle into affected areas and distributing more than 300 clean-up kits (mops, pails, and disinfectant) to disaster victims. The clean-up kits represent an important precaution in fighting the spread of disease under crisis conditions. Princeton volunteers remained on the scene through this past weekend.

In fighting the effects of the New Jersey coastal storm, the Princeton Area chapter team joined more than 200 other Red Cross volunteers and staff members drawn from chapters all across the country. Says Ms. Harper, "When a disaster strikes, we really feel that every community is our com-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

munity, and our volunteers help us to reach out to those who need help — even when that means traveling outside the city, the county, or even the state."

Volunteers Are Honored For Meals on Wheels

Fifty Red Cross Meals on Wheels volunteers were feted at Mountain Lakes House recently.

A half-hour of refreshments and conversation preceded the meeting, presided over by Eleanor Colston, chairperson of the Meals on Wheels Committee. Kevin Sullivan, executive director of the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross spoke on volunteers as the "heart and soul of the Red Cross."

Robert Humes, chairman of the board of the Red Cross, and Linda Eckert, coordinator of the Meals on Wheels program, presented awards to volunteers with distinguished service. Among them were, Mary Ann Closterman and Katie Gill, 10 years of service; Nancy Jones, five years, Jeanine Apgar, Rose Cordero, Hannah Kahn, Pat Keck, Karen Lowrie, Steve McLaine, Kathy Smith, Stan Stein, Bea Trooskin, Ted Zittel, Gert Wexler and Seymor Wexler, each with one year of service.

Twenty-two individuals were recognized as new volunteers. Sally Easter, chairperson of the Red Cross Volunteer Resources Committee, presented awards for exceptional service to Durinda Putnam and Rich Flournoy.

Currently, more than 100 Meals on Wheels volunteers deliver hot, nutritious meals five days a week to 60 homebound men and women who, for physical, mental or social reasons, cannot provide regular, healthful meals for themselves. The meals are delivered to persons living in Cranbury, Hightstown, Plainsboro, Rocky Hill, East Windsor, Kingston, Princeton and West Windsor.

Anyone desiring information, either on meal delivery or on volunteer opportunities, is encouraged to call the Red Cross at 924-2404.

Photographer to Talk About Personal Vision

Photographer Lou Draper will present a free slide-lecture on "Personal Vision: A Photographer's Dilemma," on Thursday at 11:15 a.m. in Room 110 of the Communications Center on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

He will discuss various elements that impede a photographer on the search for a personal vision, and elements that act as a catalyst for artistic growth.

A Trenton resident, Draper's photographs have appeared in one-person shows at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, at Stockton State College, and at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. His works have also been in group shows at many locations, including the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York and the International Center for Photography in New York.

Arts Career Days Due At Mercer County College

Educational and career opportunities in the arts will be highlighted on special career days offered through Mercer County Community College's Arts and Communications Division. They will be held in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus and are free and open to the public. Participants must make reservations in advance.

The Performing Arts and Telecommunications Career Day will be held on Thursday, December 5, from 10 to 1:30. Reservations are due by November 18.

The Visual Arts Career Day will be Thursday, December 12, from 9:30 to 2. Reservations are due by November 27.

The Architecture Career Day will be on Tuesday, December 17, from 9:30 to 2. Participants must reserve by December 3.

Career days offer an opportunity to learn about arts careers and the education required to enter them. Attendees will be able to meet with guest speakers, faculty, and recent graduates. There will also be tours of the specialized facilities and demonstrations of various types of equipment.

To reserve a place at a career day, call the MCCC Arts and Communications Division at 586-4800, extension 350.

Oxfam America Dinner To Be Held at Rider

On Thursday, November 21, at 4:30 p.m., in the Rider College Student Center Cavalla Room, the community will get a taste of the world hunger situation as they participate in an Oxfam America dinner.

Registrants will be broken into three groups representing the standard of living of segments of the world population. Each group will be served a meal common to that segment. Fifteen percent of those attending will sit down to a hot, several-course, candlelit meal at a nicely set table; 50 percent will sit at a bare table and be given a bowl of soup; and 35 percent will sit on the floor and be given rice and water.

The object of the meal is to sensitize people to what it is like in other parts of the world. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Those unable to attend the dinner are urged to give up a meal or snack for the day, or make a donation to Oxfam America.

For more information, or to register for the dinner, call Marcia Whilby at 895-5212. The dinner is open to the public.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 40 cents.

Authors' Party at Princeton U-Store

The Princeton University Store will hold its Authors' Party Thursday, November 21, from 7 to 8:30.

The guests of honor will include Flora Davis, author of *Moving the Mountoin: The Women's Movement in Americo Since 1960*. Ms. Davis is a Princeton resident who has taught writing and journalism at the New School for Social Research and at Fordham University in New York City. She has written frequently about women's issues for national magazines. *Moving the Mountoin* is her fifth book.

Diane Wood Middlebrook, who wrote *Anne Sexton: A Biogrophy*, will also be on hand. Ms. Middlebrook is a professor of English at Stanford University, and is the author of several works of literary criticism and a book of poems. A resident of San Francisco, she edited *The Selected Poems of Anne Sexton* with Diane Hume George.

Another guest will be Arnold Rampersad, editor of the Library of America edition of the works of Richard Wright. Mr. Rampersad is a professor of English at Princeton University and is the author of several books, including the critically acclaimed two-volume biography of Langston Hughes (one of The New York Times Book Review's Best Books of 1986).

Still another is Andrew Ross, whose book *Stronge Weother* is a critical look at the roles of science and technology — and those of the "scientific countercultures," like cyberpunk sci fi — in our culture. He teaches English and Cultural Studies at Princeton.

Barbara Schwarz Vanderkolk, who wrote *The Work ond Fomily Revolution*, a look at business's most successful solutions to the widespread problem of balancing employer needs with the family needs of valued employees, will be at the U-Store party. Ms. Vanderkolk is a management consultant who lives and works in Princeton.

John Wilmerding, author of *Americon Views: Essoys on Americon Art*, a richly illustrated anthology of his work, will also be there. He is the first Christopher Binyon Sarofim '86 Professor in American Art and is visiting curator at the Henry R. Luce Center for the Study of American Art. Prof. Wilmerding is the author of many books on American art, including *Andrew Wyeth: The Helgo Pictures*.

A TREAT IS PLANNED: Mickey Levitan, center, a member of the Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus, presents tickets for the upcoming concert with the Millstone Valley Sweet Adelines, to Dave Rousseli, right, director of residential services for Eden A.C.R.E.s (A Community Residence Experience), an organization which operates group homes for individuals with autism. At left is Mr. Levitan's nephew, David Leeds, a participant in one of the homes.

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For her, this v-neck cardigan in camel with grey and burgundy flowers. Also available in grey. Either sweater works beautifully with the grey skirt with its stitched pleats. Both from JH Collectibles.

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OBITUARIES

Florine Dana Kopper, who had careers as a photographer and as a clinical psychologist in Princeton, died November 9 in a nursing home outside Washington, D.C. after seven years of failing health. She was 85.

Mrs. Kopper was born in Long Island. She grew up in Manhattan where she attended Spence School and made her debut. In 1928 she graduated from Bryn Mawr College and a year later married William C. Kopper, also a New Yorker.

During the 1930s, the early years of photojournalism, Mrs. Kopper was a freelance photographer who specialized in pictures of children. She shot several assignments for Life, had the 1940 Thanksgiving cover of Woman's Day, and also took photos for magazine and newspaper advertisements. In 1940 she was given a one-woman exhibition in Manhattan by Parent's Magazine.

During World War II she did volunteer social work at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York and became interested in mental health. She earned a master's degree in psychology at Columbia University in 1949. After a year's internship at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, she came to Princeton, where she provided psychological testing services and therapy for private patients for more than 30 years.

She lived at 44 Rollingmead, later in an apartment at 87 Jefferson Street.

Mrs. Kopper also served on the staffs of hospitals in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, including the Rip Van Winkle Clinic in Hudson, N.Y., which published her research in its medical journal. Her last staff position was at New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman.

Reducing her practice by the late 1970s, Mrs. Kopper was active in the Crisis Ministry at Nassau Presbyterian Church, providing emergency aid to people in need. She was also active in Planned Parenthood, the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom, and local Democratic Party politics.

She continued work as a private counselor, and at 77 had met with clients the day before she suffered a stroke that forced her to retire. From 1984 onwards she lived near her children, first in Washington, D.C., then in Colorado.

Her marriage having ended in divorce, Mrs. Kopper is survived by three children: Starr Kopper, of Washington, D.C.; W. Bruce Kopper, of Colorado Springs; and Philip Kopper, of Chevy Chase, Md. She also leaves eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Alice M. Pepper, 72, died November 2 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Newton, Mass., she lived in Princeton for the past five years.

Wife of the late James W. Pepper, who died in 1989, she is survived by a son, Ronald A. Kinchla, a professor at Princeton University; three grandchildren, Moya Kinchla of California, and Chandler and Thaddeus Kinchla of Princeton; a sister, Lillian Minarik of California; and a brother, James Chandler of Hingham, Mass.

The service and burial were in Newton, Mass. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Suzanne Patterson Senior Citizen Center, Monument Drive, Princeton 08542.

Louis Robinson "Bob" Hyde, a former Skillman resident, died October 26 at his home in Accomac, Va.

Born in Boston, Mass., he attended M.I.T. and Massachusetts School of Physical Therapy and X-ray. He was a retired medical technician, specializing in X-ray, physical therapy, and radiation research. For 25 years he worked at Phillips Exeter Academy where he assisted the doctors in the treatment of athletic injuries.

In 1962 he was invited to Princeton University to direct the Whitehall Foundation Laboratory for Biological Research, using specialized equipment. His past 50 summers were spent in research and teaching in the Marine Biological Laboratory Graduate Student Program in Woods Hole, Mass. Among other things he built the world's largest research X-ray machine (for that time).

He retired to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1980.

He was a member of the M.B.L. Associates and the Melrose, Mass. Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Polly Hyde; a daughter, Cathleen Helmold, and granddaughter Carrie, both of Silver Springs, Md.; and a sister, Margaret Hyde Niven of Salem, S.C.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Drummondtown Baptist Church, for the Children's Sunday School Construction Project, c/o Rev. Steve Miller, P.O. Box 282, Accomac, Va., 23301. A memorial service will be held on November 23, at 2 p.m. at the Drummondtown Baptist Church.

Helen C. (Peg) Reaser, 80, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, formerly of Princeton, died November 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Easton, Pa., Mrs. Reaser lived in Princeton for 35 years before moving to Meadow Lakes three years ago. She was a 1932 graduate of Douglass College in New Brunswick. During her early days in Princeton she worked at Forrestal Research Center.

She was a member of the Present Day Club.

Surviving are her husband, William E. Reaser; two daughters, Sally R. Lake, of Rochester, N.Y., and Billie R. Doyle of Charlottesville, Va.; and six grandchildren.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2:30 at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Suzanne Schafer-Coates, Meadow Lakes chaplain, and her son-in-law, the Rev. John A. Lake, co-officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to S.A.V.E., Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

N. Priscilla Emmons, 95, died November 6 at Country Manor Nursing Home, Toms River.

Born in Monmouth Junction, Miss Emmons lived in the Princeton-Kingston area most of her life. She was the financial secretary of Dr. J. Mercer Rampona of Princeton from 1947 until her retirement in 1975. She was a former member of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club and of Kingston United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a niece, Jane Bodeep of Freehold, and two nephews, Elwood Miller of Spring Lake Heights and Walter Miller of Asbury Park.

A memorial service will be held at Kingston United Methodist Church at a time to be announced. Private burial was in Kingston Cemetery under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Elizabeth R. Peppler Cook, 79, of Elm Court, died November 10 at Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Allentown, Mrs. Cook lived in Princeton for the past 58 years. She was a member of Slackwood Presbyterian Church and a representative from the church to the retirement home in Haddonfield built by Presbyterian Homes. She was also an active Elm Court volunteer.

Wife of the late Albert J. Cook Sr., she is survived by a son, Albert J. Cook of Hamilton; a daughter, Elaine C. Bartolino of Hamilton; four grandchildren, Bruce Bartolino of Hamilton, Barry Bartolino of West Melbourne, Fla., Scott Cook of Hightstown, and Robyn Cook of Lawrenceville; and a niece, Betty Brodbeck Rainier of Lawrence Township.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 1 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Floyd Fletcher, pastor of Slackwood Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

John C. Stewart, a former Princeton resident, died October 31 of cancer at his daughter's home in Ober-Ramstadt, Germany. He was 61 and had homes in Minerva, N.Y., and Barbados.

Mr. Stewart attended Princeton Country Day School, Middlesex School and Trinity College. He received a doctorate in geology from Princeton University in 1957. He worked for the Mobil Oil Company in Caracas, Venezuela, before joining the Geology Department at Brooklyn College in 1961. He was department chairman from 1968 to 1980, and retired in 1987.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Leslie Stewart-Reining of Ober Ramstadt, Germany; a son, John C. Stewart Jr. of Barcelona, Spain; his mother, Mrs. David H. McAlpin of Princeton; a brother, Gustav L. Stewart 3rd of Fitchburg, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Ethel E. Stratton, 88, died November 11 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mrs. Stratton was a member of Trinity Church where she worked with the choir guild and was for many years an intercessor.

Wife of the late Theodore E. Stratton, she is survived by a daughter, Beverly A. Arnott of Princeton; three grandchildren, Lisa and Mark Arnott and Kimberly Arnott-Maxwell; and a great-granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1 at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith, rector of Trinity Church, officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to All Saints' Church, Terhune and Van Dyke Roads, Princetn 08540, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lena Burns, 89, of Elm Court, died November 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in South Wales, United Kingdom, Mrs. Burns lived in Princeton for the past six years. She was an accomplished pianist and teacher of piano.

Wife of the late Leslie Burns, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Rosalie S. and Jacques Fresco of Princeton; three granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held November 7 at Princeton cemetery, Rabbi Edward Feld officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Elm Court Association, 300 Elm Road, Princeton 08540.

RELIGION

Dedication Ceremony For Lutheran Sanctuary

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, will hold a dedication ceremony Sunday at 4 for its new sanctuary and administrative/educational wing.

Dr. Karlfried Froehlich, a member of the congregation and Benjamin B. Warfield Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach. The Rev. E. Leroy Riley, Bishop of the New Jersey Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will offer remarks, and the Rev. Gregg Kaufman, pastor, will conduct the service. Special music will be provided by the choir under the direction of Kwanli Tsang, music director.

A reception will follow. All are welcome to the dedication and reception. For further information call 799-1753.

Bulletin Notes

Blawenburg Reformed Church's Old-Fashioned Dutch Country Fair will be held Saturday. Featured this year will be a Silent Auction of items such as a week's use of a house at Hilton Head or the Poconos or Myrtle Beach. Other auction items include a hand-made quilt, the stenciling of a room and beautiful silk flower arrangements.

There will also be collectibles, small antiques, handcrafted Christmas ornaments and a selection of home-baked goods. Visitors are invited to a Dutch Treat Luncheon. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

Dr. William F. Haynes will be the speaker at the Adult Forum of the **United Methodist Church** on Sunday at 10. Dr. Haynes will discuss healing through the power of shared prayer.

Dr. Haynes is senior attending physician in the Department of Internal Medicine and Cardiology at the Medical Center of Princeton and a founding member of Cardiology Associates. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Columbia Medical School. His book, *A Physician's Witness to the Power of Shared Prayer* was published by Loyola University Press and was a Catholic Digest Book of the Month. An excerpt from the book is in the November 1991 Reader's Digest.

The Adult Forum is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the church. Coffee and tea will be served and child care will be provided. Call the church at 924-2613 for more information.

The Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold a Roast Beef and Ham Dinner on Saturday from 3:30 until 6:30 at the church. The menu will also include mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad, applesauce and dessert. Takeouts will also be available.

A love offering will be requested.

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Jewish Center will sponsor a film series beginning Sunday, November 24, at 7:30 with the screening of *Child of the Ghetto* and *The Miracle of Intervale Avenue*.

Child of the Ghetto is a short that spoofs life on Manhattan's Lower East Side. *The Miracle of Intervale Avenue* is a documentary based on the research of Dr. Jack Kugelmass on a once-thriving Jewish community in the South Bronx that continues despite the decay that surrounds it. The film shows Jews, Blacks and Puerto Ricans interacting and helping each other. This film was the winner of the American Video Conference and the Grierson Awards for Best Documentary.

The film will be shown at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, There is a $3 fee for nonmembers. For more information, call 921-0100.

Six Mile Run Reformed Church will hold a Country Fair Saturday from 9:30 to 4 at the church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Fellowship Hall will feature "The Haystack Cafe," serving a continental breakfast as well as a lunch menu including chili, sausage and peppers, soup, sandwiches, salad bar and desserts. Beverly Crawford, Jane Casey, Jean Moritz, Yvonne Bridgemoham and Judith Hill are in charge of the kitchen and dining room.

The Fair will have several shops specializing in Christmas crafts, dolls, hand-painted T-shirts, cheese, apples, pecans, baked goods, candy, plants, jewelry and white elephant tables. There will be a drawing for a full-size patchwork quilt made by members of the Women's Guild.

Marge Risseeuw is chairlady of the Fair. Some of those managing shops are Lil Goodheart, Beth Drake, Kim Bruno, Telma Hoover, Mackie Csontos and Helen Welch.

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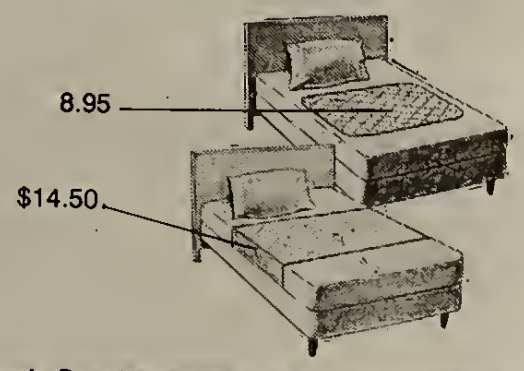

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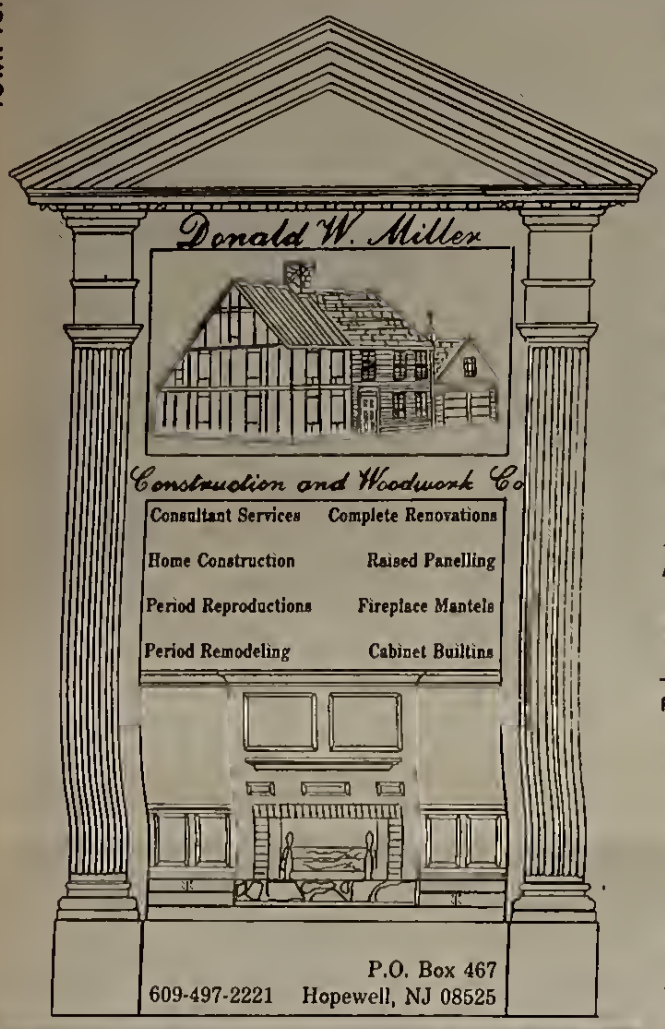

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111 HAMILTON AVENUE, Princeton Borough Non-Profit. Sold to Michael W. and Jolynn Thomas. **$140,000**

118 MOORE STREET, Catharine Wood. Sold to Alexander Redbil, et al. **$400,000**

142 MERCER STREET, Richard F. and Sylvia C. Hnat. Sold to Hope Cobb. **$625,000**

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199 HARRISON STREET, Ivan L. Schuster et al. Sold to Robert Goto et al. **$310,000**

190 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Barbara Brewer et al. **$91,490**

771 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, William E. and Margaret T. Carey. Sold to Maureen Connelly. **$281,500**

25 WHITE PINE LANE, Saul and Irene M. Amerel. Sold to Michael W. and Cynthie Phillips. **$275,000**

99 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Arleny C. Barrios. **$97,990**

109 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Edilbert A. Ventura et al. **$100,990**

192 BROOKSTONE DRIVE, Earl R. and Peggy A. Wiskittel. Sold to H.S. and Felice G. Farber. **$535,000**

416 PROSPECT AVENUE, Robert H. Johnson. Sold to Edwin S. Williams. **$500,000**

103 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Kevin T. and Maria Delaney. **$104,770**

112 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Robert Jr. and Sarah S. Jenkins. **$106,040**

339-343 WITHERSPOON STREET, Amelia C. Adams. Sold to Louis Lucullo et al. **$180,000**

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23 ACADEMY COURT, Benjamin H. and Willie L. Brown. Sold to H. Duff and June H. Carr. **$132,500**

9E CURTIS AVENUE, Kevin P. Burke et al. Sold to Kevin P. and Maria C. Burke. **$70,000**

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3 ABBY ROAD, Stephen A. and JoAnn Speechley. Sold to Mark and Linda Garzone. **$230,000**

28 CRAIGIE AVENUE, Helen Muskewitz estate et al. Sold to Jeffrey R. and Cynthie A. Angel. **$81,000**

23 CYPRESS COURT, John Montis. Sold to Patricle L. Cross. **$92,000**

2 HEDGE ROW COURT, Trefalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Devid A. and Petricia Haggerty. **$449,000**

38 MERRITT DRIVE, Richard and Rena Burnfield. Sold to Alan and Lori Lorsch. **$147,000**

2 TIFFANY WOODS ROAD, G.E. Capital Mortgege Service. Sold to Mary Jane Witt. **$95,000**

12 TOFTREES COURT, Richerd K. Doyle et al. Sold to Eric L. and Janice K. Hagested. **$175,000**

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ANTIQUE/HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: 1950 metal doll house with plastic furniture $50. 1960s Wedgewood bone china service for 12 with serving dishes $200. Antique clear glass lamp, needs rewiring, $20. Antique oak hobbyist cabinet, 6 drawers with brass pulls, $200. Stacked bookcase (3 stacks) with glass fronts, $100. Tabriz rug, handmade, 7' x 4'4", $500. Mahogany quilt rack, $25. 2-drawer oak file cabinet with lock, $75. Teak night table, 1 drawer, 2 shelves, $75. Pink upholstered bedroom chair, $100. Sharper Image vibrating electric foot massager, $200 new, asking $100. Call 497-3226.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 392 Harrison Street, Princeton. Family preferred, rent negotiable. Call 924-1788 after 5 p.m.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES: $5,000 to $200,000 safe way to make 15 percent. Call 609-683-0672.

PRINCETON CENTRAL BOROUGH Sales: (A) Condo — large kitchen, bedroom, bath, living, study, storage and parking — $99,100. (B) Large single — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, den, study, living room, attic, basement, parking, $279,100. Principal: 609-683-0672.

BED & BREAKFAST OF PRINCETON has immediate need for host homes within walking distance of the town center. Requires pleasant, friendly, and comfortable accommodations for occasional paying guests. 609-924-3189. 11-13-tf

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A **TOWN TOPICS** subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only $15 for nine months. Call 924-2200.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-MADE draperies, slipcovers and expert upholstery. Blinds, shades, comforters, bedspreads, and fabric accessories. Huge fabric selection. Affordable discount prices. Expert work done in my shop. Call Sharon (908) 782-1984. 9-25-8t

MEAL SERVICE - NDT CATERING but healthy meals cooked in your home each week. Professional, established, affordable. Pepper's Pantry - 737-2212. 10-23-4t

SITUATION WANTED: Housekeeper/Housecleaner. Live out. Experienced, mature, nonsmoker. Reliable, responsible, good references. Reasonable rates, own transportation. Call 609-452-9354. 10-23-4t

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY: Portuguese lady looking for work with a family, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Cooking, cleaning, errands. Very patient with children. 10 years experience in Princeton area. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 392-4981. 10-23-4t

VISITING THE UNIVERSITY? Bed and Breakfast accommodations available in elegant downtown Princeton home. Long-term accommodations also available with kitchen and laundry privileges. 683-0448. 10-23-4t

PRINCETON: UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining and family rooms, garage, central air. Gorgeous garden. Littlebrook school district. $1400/month plus utilities. 921-0708. 10-23-4t

QUALITY HOUSEPAINTING: Princeton residents, you know someone whose house I've painted! 16 years experience. Reasonable rates, meticulous craftsmanship. Impeccable references. Free estimates. Reid Taylor, 466-2347. 10-23-4t

DTC CONSTRUCTION, custom cabinets and counter tops. Free estimates. Specializing in hardwood and laminate cabinets. Call (609) 448-3291. 10-23-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT in center of Princeton, Tulane Street. Beautiful Victorian house. Fully furnished. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen. Finished attic and basement, garage, large backyard, central a/c. Available now. $1395 plus utilities. 921-9574 or 924-8075. 10-23-4t

HANDYMAN — Kitchen cabinets, bathroom, basement, tile, carpentry and all-around household remodeling. Call after 4:30, (609) 896-1899. 10-23-4t

PERSONAL BOOKKEEPER/Secretary: Too busy to keep up with paperwork? Let me help you organize your life. Former bank employee/Katharine Gibbs graduate with own computer will pay bills, reconcile checking accounts, budgets, type, correspondence, filing. Will work out of my home or yours. Excellent references — 10 years local experience. Please call 466-0790 before 8 p.m. 10-23-4t

AUNT SALLY'S BARN is having a fall furniture sale. Open Saturday, 11-5, Sunday 12-5. 43 Main Street, Kingston, NJ. (609) 924-9502. 10-23-4t

MOTHERS, TREAT YOURSELF to a day on the town. Leave your toddler/baby with me. Experienced care, full-time openings for working mothers. Call 924-2158. 10-23-4t

FALL YARD CLEANUP and gutter cleaning. Prompt and reliable service. Leave message for Pete, (908) 274-2555. 10-23-4t

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent: walk to town. Spacious 2-bedroom, first floor, living room, library, kitchen, bath, full basement, washer/dryer, garage. $1025 plus utilities. Available immediately. (609) 497-0216. 10-30-3t

HONEST RELIABLE WOMAN seeks day work in your house or to care for elderly woman at night. Good references. Call 989-1428 or 396-5557. 10-30-3t

PRINCETON-PALMER SQUARE WEST Pied a terre, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Second floor through. Prime view. Mint condition. Includes heat and hot water. Available immediately. $1800 a month with option to buy. (609) 683-8939 or 683-5372. 10-30-3t

CLEANING OUT YOUR CLOSET? I take men's, women's and children's clothing, including shoes. Will pick up. Call Linda (609) 758-3516 or Gail, 448-2197. 10-30-3t

TWO MERCEDES: 1966, 230, $1,500; 1967, 250S, $2,000. Both run very well. Call 921-1459. 11-6-2t

B-FLAT SOPRANO CLARINET made by Noblet of Paris ca.1960, from Grenadillo wood. Mouthpiece by Selmer, cloth-covered wooden carrying case by Leblanc. $300. 683-1664. 11-6-2t

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night. (609) 921-3643.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. Parking available. No cooking. Close to Princeton Shopping Center. Available now. $300 month. Call 921-6089 from 6 to 8 p.m. 11-13-4t

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ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001. 11-28-tf

TWO SKI OR GOLF season tickets to Shawnee Mountain and golf resort. Each for $225 (less than half price). 924-9702.

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: I will drive you to all airports, and pick you up when you return, your car or mine. Call 924-3985. 8-14-tt

VIOLIN/VIOLA LESSONS: Experienced teacher, professional player, Eastman School of Music graduate. All ages, especially good with children. 609-924-2660.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, lovely Princeton Township house. Low rent. Available immediately. Friendly people. Call (609) 924-2040. 11-6-5t

BOOKS WANTED - HAROBOUND books in good condition, new or old. Cash or trade. Rising Sun Bookshop, 33 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Call 466-4465. 4-10-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. tf

MAN AROUND THE HOUSE: Carpentry, electric and plumbing. $30 service call. Phone Tom at 609-443-3845. 3-13-tf

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This Hopewell Township Colonial has just about everything! A sole owner has nurtured and updated it over its seventeen short years, adding a bay window here, a greenhouse room there, a second fireplace and a library off the living room for greater dimension and a large deck accessible from the living and dining rooms, as well as the family room! It's big, comfortable, and in great condition! Every amenity imaginable! All for an asking price of $285,000! Please call Peggy Henderson at 921-9300 to take a look!

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For people who desire luxury and tradition and character. Living room with two fireplaces, stately dining room and Old English library with fireplace lend themselves to entertaining — from casual to formal.

A home to be enjoyed by family and house guests. There is also a large kitchen, 2 additional fireplaces, eight bedrooms plus Quarters or an apartment. Swimming pool, superb professionally landscaped grounds. On one of Princeton's most desired streets.

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Mele neutered purebied Brittany Spaniel, 2½ yrs.

Male altered Yellow Labrador, 18 mos.

Female spayed Lab/Shepherd type, 5 mos.

Female Cocker Spaniel, 4 yrs., good temperament.

Female spayed all black short-haired dog, good with children, 8-9 mos.

Female German Shepherd type dog, good watchdog, nice pet.

Male edult Poodle/Lhaso Apso type.

Male black Lab type, nice pet.

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Male Beagle type, 7 mos., good with children.

Female Chow, 4 yrs., good with edults.

Male purebred black Labrador, 6 mos., small dog, papers and shots.

Female spayed red short-haired Dachshund, 2 yrs., good with children, papers.

Kerry Blue Terrier, 2½ yrs., good disposition.

Femele Lab/Shepherd type, 5 mos., good with children, housebroken.

Call us about our young cets end kittens.

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$500 REWARD: Lost Siamese cat — missing from Princeton Borough since 10/24. Declawed, neutered male, bright blue eyes; grey-brown/beige. Last seen wearing blue coller. Answers to Darius. Call (609) 497-1149. 11-13-2t

FDR RENT: 1200 sq. ft. on Witherspoon Street, for store or professional use. Call 921-2650, 9-5:30. 11-13-5t

ROCKY HILL HOUSE: to share with one person. Charming house in historic section — big yard, great location, 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. $550 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 497-0320 evenings. 9-11-tf

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HOUSE FDR RENT in Prnceton. Two blocks from Nassau Street. Duplex with three bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, one-car garage. $1300/month. Call 924-2981 or 924-5305. 11-13-tf

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, militery items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-tf

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FURNITURE FOR SALE: two gray velvet loveseats, two dropleaf mahogany end tables, 5 piece white bedroom sel — twin bed with box spring end therapeutic mettress, two pair gray shantung lined draperies, 6 pair white draperies. 896-0489.

WDRK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 eny lime. tf

DNE WEEK RENTAL NEEDED within 5 miles of Palmer Square, for second week of May, 1992, for six responsible adults. Local references supplied. Call evenings, 704-254-7592. 10-9-tf

PARIS - SMALL STUDID: Convenient location. Left Bank (15th Ar.). Nicely furnished. For renl by week or month. 924-9127.

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just otf the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 10-24-tf

WE SUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. 9-20-tf

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drewer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-tf

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Precision ear tuning 20 years. Repair, reasonable renovation; courteous service. Excellent references on request.
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LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 or 392-4083. 5-8-tf

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling; Mary Levenstein 683-0692. 6-20-tf

UNICEF CARD AND GIFT SALE: November 18 — December 21, Monday through Selurday (except November 28, 29 and 30), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Murray-Dodge Hall, PU campus. Friends of the International Center, (609) 258-5006. 11-6-7t

JDE'S LAWN SERVICE now doing leaf blowing. Good local references. Cell anytime, (609) 924-0310. 10-23-tf

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, lelephone end receptionist service. 924-2040. tf

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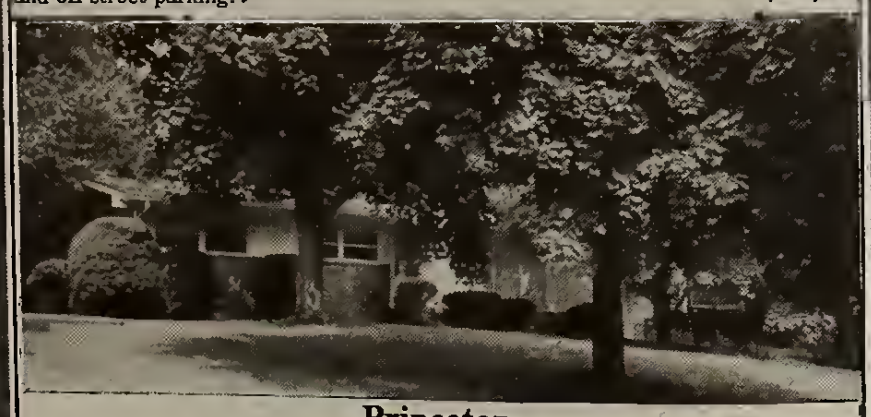

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69 Pretty Brook Rd., Princeton Twp.
Sunday 1:00-4:00

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Directions: North on Elm Road to Great Road to left onto Pretty Brook. First house on the right. Sign.

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BRICK TOWNHOUSE IN THE LOVELY TREE STREETS!

This attractive two bedroom, one bath ALL-BRICK townhouse is located on a desirable tree street in Princeton Borough. New rear deck! Covered front porch! Walk to campus, town and transportation. Call Yolan Arlett at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment today. $142,000

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1 - 4 P.M.
43 Spruce Street, Princeton, New Jersey

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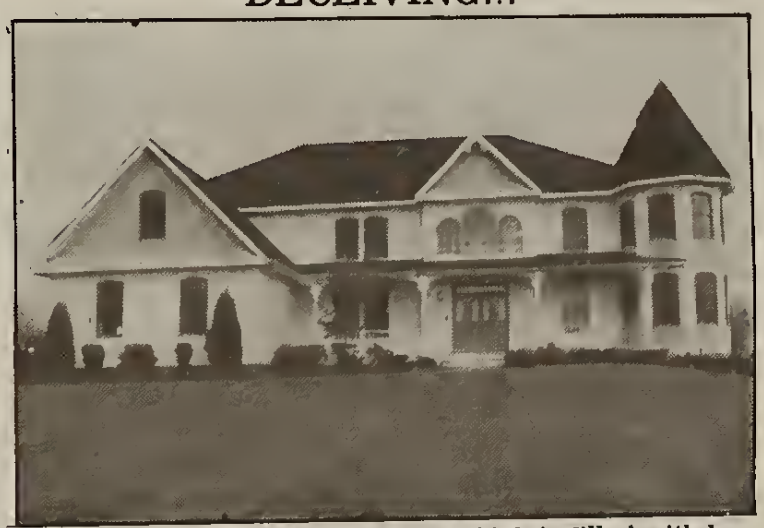

This is a terrific 4840 sq. ft. home which is filled with luxurious amenities and special features! From the gigantic kitchen/family room with cathedral ceiling and huge stone fireplace (one of three) to the back stairs and lovely custom deck, this house is loaded with surprises! Come and see it! If you saw it before, come and see it again! You won't recognize it! Call Jane Kenyon at (609) 921-9300 today.

NEW PRICE: $635,000
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Saturday	*9:30-6:00*
Sunday	*12:00-5:00*

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Residential neighborhood, semi-furnished, big living room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, study area. For single person or married couple. Private entrance, parking, garden. $750 month. (609) 924-6240. 11-13-2t

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CAR FOR SALE: '81 Audi 400 — Red 4-door, cruise, cloth seats, 5-speed, tach, gauges, new brakes, no radio. Good basic transportation. Only 68K miles, $1499. Day: 908-874-4300, evenings: 609-466-8878. 11-6-2t

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ROCKY HILL HOUSE: to share with one person. Charming house in historic section — big yard, great location, 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. $550 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 497-0320 evenings. 9-11-tt

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FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. tf

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HOPEWELL BOROUGH: 2-bedroom apartment with lots of closet space. Large living room with fireplace and French doors to a garden, patio, and backyard. Washer and dryer hook up, share large finished basement. $750 per month plus utilities. Call 466-3966. 11-6-3t

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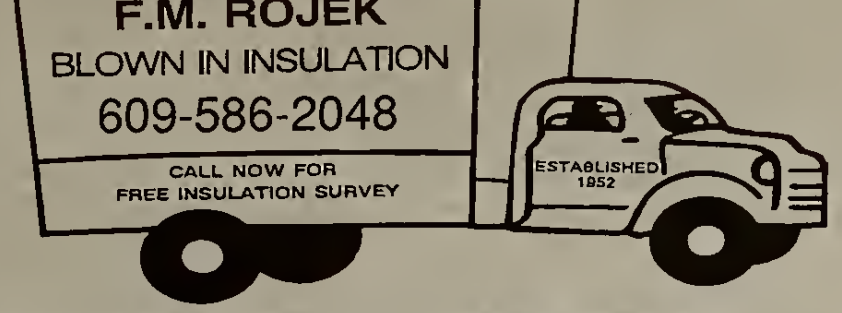

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GREAT ESTATES

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

NEW LISTING

This elegant manor might well be found in an exclusive French countryside. Instead, it graces almost 4 acres in the prestigious Bedens Brook area. Double doors open to a spectacular view of rooms with natural oak post and beams supporting towering ceilings — some of 30 feet — and many windowed walls. Dividing the living room from the foyer is a dramatic free-standing stairway, also of oak. Three handsome marble fireplaces enhance: the living room with doors to a terrace, the library with a bay window and the sitting room of the glamorous first floor master suite. The dining room is formal. A charming sunlit breakfast room adjoins the delightful kitchen with its Mexican tiled floor. A handsome second stairway, also of oak, leads to the second floor. A spacious sitting area overlooking the living room is flanked by two bedrooms and a bath on one side, a guest room, full bath, and and huge skylit family room on the other. In all about 5000sq. ft. of space offering gracious living to those who would like a distinctive home.

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A FINE OLDER PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND WITH A CLASSIC CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN. Spacious front-to-back living room with fireplace, heated sun porch, formal dining room, and ample kitchen. There's a total of 4-5 bedrooms in all and four full baths. "Classic and graceful" are appropriate words that apply. **$390,000**

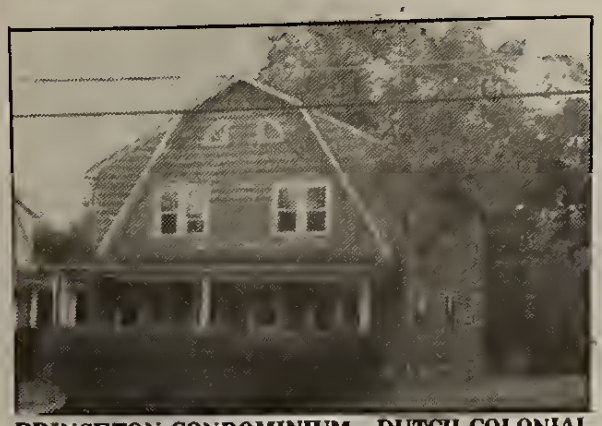
THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenstoo condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at **$209,000**

ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. **$429,000**

A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. *"It's the best duplex ot this price thot I've seen in yeors."* Jim Firestone. **Now $165,000 per side**

SUPERB PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM IN VERY PRIVATE SETTING. Entry hallway and kitchen with Italian ceramic tiles, den or fifth bedroom, private patio overlooking the brook, plus maoy extras. "Absolutely the best large unit I've seen in Queenston Commons." **$259,000**

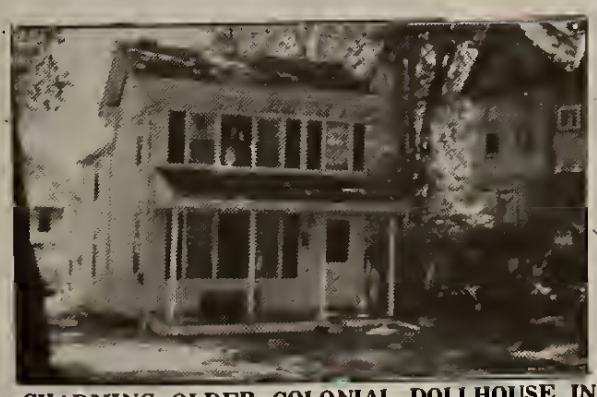
A BRICK VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON WITH INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY ACCENTS. Massive stone fireplace in the living room, expansive dining room, eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den, too. Four bedrooms and 3½ baths plus beautiful views framed by architect inspired windows. **$299,000**



PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM - DUTCH COLONIAL DUPLEX BEING CONVERTED to 2 condominium units. Ceotral location, walk to scbools and town. Three bedrooms on each side plus good parking. Call today. **$140,000 per unit**

THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of lard, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with froot-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. **$269,000**

DOWNTOWN PRINCETON - HALF OF A LOVELY OLD COLONIAL very close to Nassau Hall. Three bedrooms on each side, plus living room, dining room and kitcben. Well built and so very close. **$199,500 per slde**



CHARMING OLDER COLONIAL DOLLHOUSE IN QUIET PRINCETON BOROUGH AREA. It's very special with a yellow brick driveway, a new eat-in kitchen, a private patio, 3 bedrooms, and close to town. **$189,000**

Also for Rent at $1200/month

A CHARMING PRINCETON STUCCO CAPE COD IN A WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION. Inside, is a spacious living room, a sun porch, and very large eat-in-kitchen, as well as a master bedroom, and full bath on the ground floor. Upstairs are an additional two bedrooms and full bath. The basement is partially finished. Call today for an appointment. **$179,000**

FURNISHED RENTAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely 1800 Colonial overlooking the Millstone River. Wide plank floors, beamed ceiling, 4 fireplaces on 3½ acres with pool and barn. **$2200 per mootb**

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PRINCETON AREA: Lovely 5-room apartment, country setting, living room with fireplace, patio, washer/dryer, professional preferred, no pets. Available immediately $950/month. call 924-5590.

YOU CAN AFFORO TO LIVE IN PRINCETON: Friendly family neighborhood, no traffic. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, fireplace. Seller offering $10,000 credit. Only $231,000. Call any time, a saleslady will answer. Princeton Crossroads, Realtor. (609) 924-4677.

PRINCETON MOVING SALE: 15-years accumulation. Books, washer, dryer, beds, bureaus and more. 67 Wiggins Street (near Moore), Saturday, November 16, 10 to 4, rain or shine.

NASSAU STREET APARTMENT: centrally located, third floor. One bedroom, living room, large kitchen. Heat and parking included. Available immediately. $725. Call 466-3344 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment on Witherspoon. Heat, water & parking included. $800

Princeton: 2 bedroom apartment in Palmer Square. $1500

Princeton: Furnished studio in Palmer Square $850

Princeton: 2 plus bedrooms, 2½ bath contemporary on Battle Rd. $2500

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in Riverside. $750

Hopewell: 4 bedroom, 2-bath Colonial on E. Broad. $1500

Port Mercer: 4 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. $1600

Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd. 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court.

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MOVING/REOECORATING SALE: 7½ foot beige/gold sofa; blue/beige loveseat; 2 rectangular coffee tables; 5 upholstered chairs. All comfortable and in excellent condition. Please call 737-1164. 11-13-3t

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PROFESSIONALS: Looking for another professional to do weekend errands mid-week? Call Milly at 683-5617.

12 HOUSEHOLO YARO SALE in one spot! Saturday, November 16, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, sewing machine, dryer, TVs, walnut table, Amana refrigerator, crystal, sterling silver, trains, toys, antiques 385 Homestead Road, Belle Mead (7 miles north of Princeton off Route 206).

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PRINCETON STUOIO APARTMENT on Palmer Square. Fireplace, heat and hot water included. $620 per month. Available 1/1/92. Call (609) 924-4104 evenings or weekends.

RENTALS

We have rented all our listings. If you have a house or apartment to rent, please call us.

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LIGHT RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH: semi-detached 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom house. Living room, eat-in kitchen, basement with washer/dryer hookups, parking for 1 car. Available December 1, $860/month plus utilities.

CENTRAL PRINCETON BOROUGH: One-bedroom second-floor apt. $695 a month.

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SOMETHING WONDERFUL...classic good looks are to be found in this traditional center hall Colonial located on a wooded lot in Princeton Township. The living room is large and contains a fireplace and French doors to outdoors. The formal dining room is also large as is the kitchen with its separate dining area. Also on the first floor are a study or bedroom with full bath, laundry room and back stairway. Upstairs a marvelous master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and bath and another study or bedroom. Of course there is a two car garage...all this in a wonderful neighborhood and offered at $610,000

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GREAT ESTATES

N.T. Callaway
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This charming one floor home offers pleasant living on a quiet road in Princeton's western Borough. Shaded by tall trees the white trim is a pleasant contrast to the gray shingles. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with fireplace and a door to a secluded brick terrace. The dining room is formal and the kitchen large and modern. The master bedroom and bath are luxurious and two other bedrooms share a hall bath. The heart of the house is a spectacular family room with soaring skylit ceiling, fireplace and adjoining full bath. On the lower level, a study/office. A delightful home in mint condition. Don't miss it!
$350,000

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Weichert

Princeton

Princeton — Elegant Armour Road home with spacious living room and dining room; both with formal fireplaces. Perfect for the entertaining family, with privacy of garden room and study.
New Price — $525,000

Princeton — Fall in love with this wonderful stucco and stone home on Hodge Road! There's a walled terrace off the master bedroom, flowering trees and bushes, and 3,600 feet of living space on one-half acre lot. **Offered at $775,000**

Princeton — Charming 4 to 5 bedroom home in sought-after Springdale area! First time on the market in 40 years and looks great! Many improvements! **New Price — $449,000**
Directions: Mercer Rd. to Springdale Rd. to No. 2 Ober Rd.

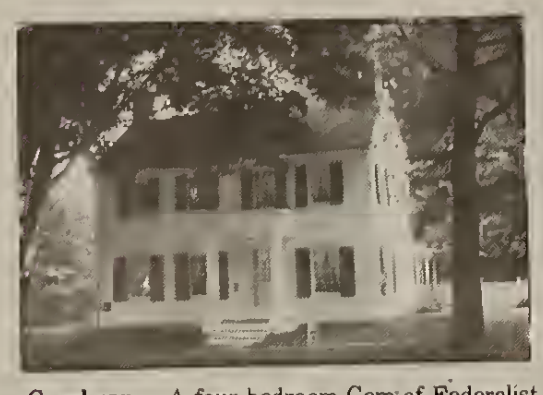
Montgomery — Custom home to be built on a wooded lot offering privacy in a serene country setting. Lot may be sold for $169,000 and buyer may choose other house plan. Houses in same area selling between $400,000 - $500,000. Call for details.
New Listing — $359,000

Princeton — Stylish in-town living at its best! Immaculate town house, in premium location, designed by Hillier for personal use. Unobstructed views. Multi upgrades. Secluded landscaped garden.
Offered at $308,000

Princeton — This updated 3 bedroom ranch in the center of Princeton is truly a jewel! It is situated on a lovely private lot and is most convenient to town, shopping and schools. **Offered at $305,000**

Princeton — Bright and cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape in the heart of town. Freshly painted, new roof, and new appliances. **Offered at $212,000**

Lawrence Township Custom Colonial in Foxcroft — Loaded with amenities and situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Great Value!!
New Price — $399,900



Cranbury — A four bedroom Gem of Federalist architecture on the National Historic Register.
New Price — $274,900

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PRINCETON - NASSAU STREET APT. 3rd floor efficiency, available Nov 1, heat & water included. Hilton Realty, 921-6060. 11-6-4t

AN OLD PAINTING in your attic or basement may be one I would pay a lot for. Late 19th, early 20th century oils, watercolors, in good condition. 609-683-8382. 11-13-2t

HOME REPAIRS too small for "too big/too busy" contractors — windows, doors, pine floors, steps, bookcases, storage shelves, closets, basements, drywall, finish carpentry and more. 924-8475. 11-13-2t

STUDIO APARTMENT: Furnished. $550 month plus electric. Off-street parking. Plase call 921-7164. 11-13-2t

HOUSECLEANING/OFFICE CLEANING: 10 years expenence, quality work. Will do one time cleanings also. Call Sue at 609-581-4791.

PRINTER - COMREX Model #CR-1 ComRiter. Daisy-wheel letter quality printer. Wide carriege. Includes two print wheels. Asking $200. Must sell soon! 924-2724. 11-13-2t

AIRLINE TICKET: Newark-Los Angeles, November 25-November 30. Round trip. (609) 275-8318. $225. 11-13-2t

RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette. Suiteble for one adult or married couple. Available immediately for one year. $750 per month plus ⅓ of utilities.

UNFURNISHED

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage. Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available for year or more. $2000 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, perking gerege. Available immediately. $1500/month includes heat.

MONTGOMERY: Three bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, living room, family room, dining area and kitchen. Attic and outside storage shed. Central air. Princeton address. Availeble immediately. One-year lease can be renewed. $1100/month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Convenient One Markham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath apartment. Extra amenities include elevator service from the indoor garage and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and private outdoor baloony terrace. Central air. Available immediately. $1375 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Victorian farmhouse in a private setting. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen. Available immediately for one year or longer. $1650 per month.

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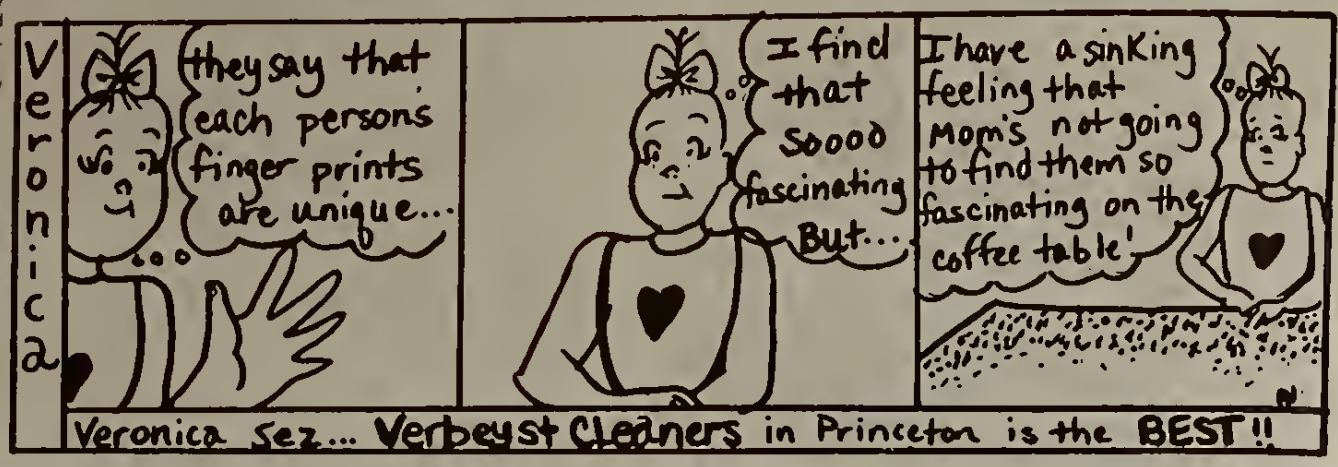

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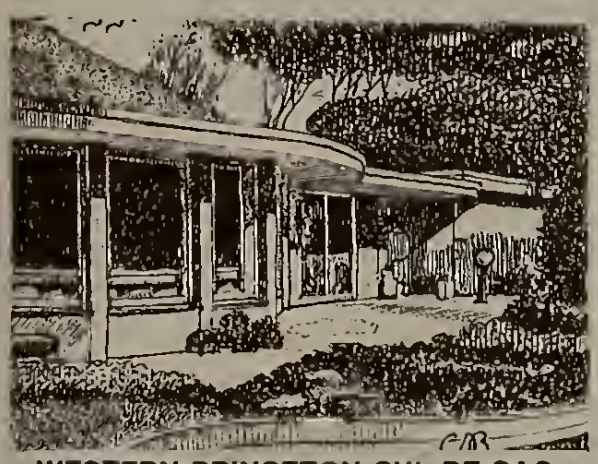
ONE ELM ROAD
Prime Western Princeton Borough location — Adorable Cotswold cottage, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths. Beautiful grounds, gardens. New furnace and central air. A Find! — **At the New Price of $415,000**



WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC
Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. **$495,000**

Karl Light, Broker. REALTOR

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FLEMINGTON BORO — Pristine, all-brick vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room with fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic with potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool.
Just Reduced to $250,000

ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING 10,000 sq. ft. of luxury — 6 B/Rs, 7½ baths on approximately 2 acres — Lawrence Township, Belgian Block "Castle" — the ultimate in entertaining and family comfort — One-of-a-kind design. Indoor basketball court. ***$2,200,000***

ROOSEVELT
We have some good buys in small countrified town - all on ½-acre lots:

3 B/R, 1 Bath Ranch	*$110,000*
3 B/R, 2 Bath Ranch (sale or rent)	*$104,900*
4 B/R, 2 Bath Ranch (sale or rent)	*$110,000*
3 B/R, 1 Bath Ranch	*$109,000*

PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***$295,000***

HORSE FARM — perfect location — an hour from Philadelphia, half an hour from Atlantic City, minutes from Garden State Park. Take all or part for yourself. Fifty acres, thirty stalls, plus secondary building. Track, paddocks and building lot. Woods. Access to long trails. Monroeville, N.J. Just listed. ***$950,000***

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COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE — PRINCETON BOROUGH. Excellent location in center of town. 1,200 sq. ft. Ideal for take-out deli. ***$2,500/mo. plus util.***

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — NOW $4.50 Sq. Ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 Sq. Ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. ***$954/mo. plus util.***

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 800 sq. ft. Commercial Rental in center of town. ***$1,000/mo. plus util.***

LAND

BUILDING LOTS — Millstone Twp. - 2 beautiful, side-by-side wooded lots on cul-de-sac. 2.61 acs. & 2.89 acs. ***$165,000 eo.***

W.W. TWNSP. — 42 acres, zoned R-1. Just listed. ***$35,000 per ocre***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. — 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — 2.794 Acres Zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking $525,000; and 2 Acres Zoned Residential — Asking $150,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½ acres. Zoned R-1. ***NOW $30,000/ocre***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near 195. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***Now $325,000***

217 ACRES — Upper Freehold Township — preliminary subdivision for 49 lots. ***$9,500/ocre***

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area. ***Business & Property: $650,000***

RENTAL

EAST WINDSOR — 1 B/R Condo on 1st floor — Fully Furnished. Heat & Hot Water included. Six month lease term. ***$700/mo. plus elec.***

PLAINSBORO — 1 B/R Condo — backs up to golf course. Avail. Immediately. 1st floor. ***$700/mo. plus util.***

ROOSEVELT — 3 B/R, 2 Bath Ranch. Den or 4th B/R. ***NOW $850/mo. plus util.***

ROOSEVELT — 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre in small country town. ***$1,000/mo.***

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
SALT BOX

All the charm and character of an early American Salt Box abounds in the SEVEN year old Montgomery Twp. home situated on 1.28 acre professionally landscaped lot. An added bonus is the full brick-wall fireplace, screened porch, full basement and city water. Owner invites offers... Call our Belle Mead office to see, 908-874-5191... $269,000

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Rte. 206, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 • (908) 874-5191

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
A FAMILY PLEASER

On an acre, this low-maintenance raised ranch offers 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths, modern eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room and special family room with adjoining solarium. $204,900

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Immediate occupancy offered by this delightfully new 4/5 bedroom country colonial set in a natural partially wooded setting. Privacy plus a host of amenities. 2½ baths, central air and it's all professionally landscaped. Hurry and take a look. At... $359,000

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 206 or 601, Sunset Rd. to Fieldcrest Ave. Follow signs.

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CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR IN YOUR BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME!

This freshly decorated three-bedroom ranch in MONTGOMERY Township sits on a fantastic wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. With a fireplace in the living room, deck off the eat-in kitchen and recreation room in the basement, this house has everything you need to make it *your* home. $199,900

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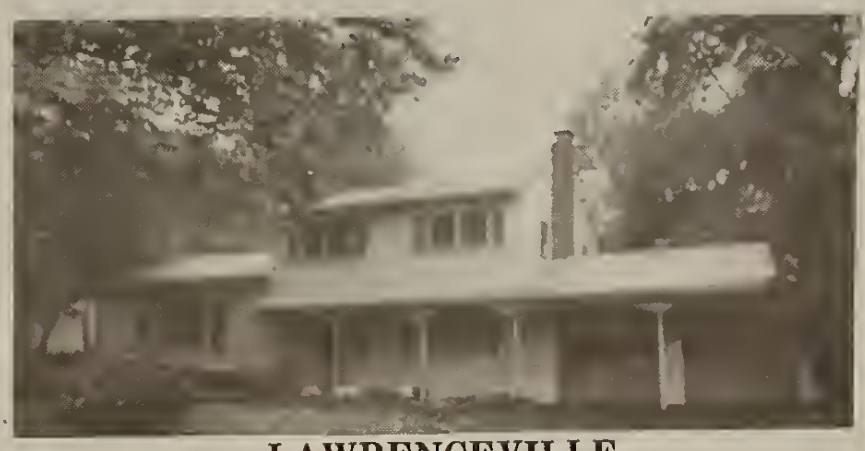

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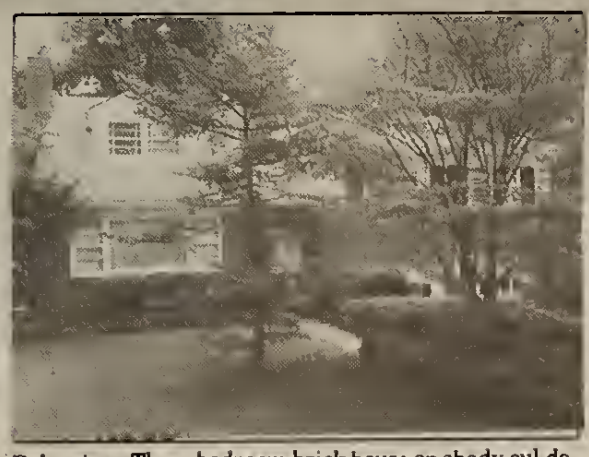

Princeton - Three bedroom brick house on shady cul-de-sac. Spacious, sunny rooms, secluded terrace.$314,500

Princeton - A completely renovated 4 bedroom home with spacious decks to enjoy beautiful grounds.$349,000

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